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his post at Antung next week, and that he has arranged with Japanese naval authorities to assist his vessel to reach its destination.

Inter-Ståte Commerce Commission Decides Against Detroit Holding No Rebate is Given,

FAVORS LAKE COAST TOWNS.

Washington March 24—The interstate commerce commission today announced its decision on complaints against traffic rates on Salt from Michigan to Missouri River points and intermediate localities, holding adversely to the charge of rebate in favor of sait interests of Manistee and Ludington. ngion Detroit sait interests charged hat the division of the rate as made to a boat line on Lake Michigan to Chicago amounted to a rebate from ington Chicago amounted to a rebate from the tariff to salt shippers from Manistee and Ludington and enabled them to undersell Detroit salt in western markets. The commission holds it is no part of the duty of the commission to equalize differences in natural advantages of localities through adjustment of tariff rates and that it does not appear the share of the through rate allowed the boat line is so grossly disproportionate to the value of the entire through service as to amount to entire through service as to amount to a rebate in favor of the salt interests of Manistee and Ludington, which also control the best line control the boat line.

TRANSFER OF CANAL RIGHTS

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GOVERNMENT PRESENTS EVI-DENCE AGAINST BURTON, OF KANSAS.

bilis to Vice President W D Mahaney, in whose 100m Burton was sitting The check was offered in evidence Vice President Mahaney testified that on March 26 1903 he paid Burton \$500 On December 15 1902 in the Willard hotel in Washington, witness was present when President Dennis showed Burton a copy of an indictment returned against Dennis by the federal grand jury Discussion of the indictment continued several days, it csulting in the decision that there was not much danger to Dennis in the lidetment but because of Senator

was not much danger to Dennis in the il dictment but because of Senator Furton's position it was deemed best for him not to appear as general counse. for the defense of Dennis On March 26 1903, in the Riaito building, when Mahaney paid Burton the \$500 he and Burton discussed the advisability of Buiton still remaining in the employ of the Riaito company Burton said if the Riaito company had any letters from him it would be just as well to destroy them, a owing to his position, his motives night be miscontiued Witness said he (Mahaney) thereupon told Burton he had two of Burton's letters on his desk and destroyed

ton's letters on his desk and destroyed them by tearing them up One of the letters destroyed, witness stated, the letters destroyed, witness stated, felated to telegrams sent by Burton to the Rialto company from Washington that S. M McGowan, Indian agent, who was in Indian Territory, had made complaint against the company.

Prince Say Good Bye.
Beilin, March 24—Crown Prince
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Chargest of the amnesty proclamation and fied to the mountains with

a small force of kindred spirits and

men, under command of Major Heyde,

States Consul Davidson will start for Africa tonight.

TO HIS QUEEN

SIR THOMAS GUIDES ALEXANDRA THROUGH ONE OF HER NU-MOUS CHARITIES.

ROYALTY MEETS POVERTY

And Proves Equal to the Occasion by Partaking of the Cheapest and Commonest Food.

the principal contributor to the institution They drove up in closed cantages accompanied by Princess Victoria, Earl DeGrey treasurer of the household of her majesty and Countess De Grey, Miss Knollys and Sidney Greville, the private secretary of the queen A rumor of the queen A rumor of the queen Knows partially leaked out and the dining rooms were packed Among those present were John D Crimmons, who of New York and Miss Crimmons, who had been let into the secret Like a

They had lost their dinner tickets
Their grief was quickly turned to
joy by the gift of a shilling from the
loyal purse
So thickly did the children most of
them typically ragged urchins of the
east end, crowd around the royal visitor that one of the attendants tried
to make a passageway for her.
'Don't bother' said the queen. "I
did not come here to disturb them"
After talking with several factory

did not come here to disturb them a After talking with several factory employes who were in the midst of their meal, which is daily served to some three to four thousand persons, the queen and her party accompanied by Sir Thomas went upstairs to the loom, where they all redeemed their meal tickets For her nine cents the queen had soup lamb potatoes a large helping of plum pudding a glass of water and a mug of coffee She seemed to enjoy it

I wish that some one would start a dancing school 'Di Hall continued, that would have in it the faith of the prophets It would be religion, poetry, education it would be health because it would be happiness whereas work is muscular activity, without interest 'Fancy what Christianity in its early and mediaeval history would have been if it had not been for dancing St Basil used to preach to the people to dance, not the dancing of the ball room of the piesent day, but something better and larger Many of the primitive dances of which we read were the sacraments of savage people, to whom they meant something as sacred as our communion service means cred as our communion service means

'Dancing has meant a great deal to the world The more I see of life the more I think it ought to have a place in our system of education We ought to get over this narrow, wretch-ed, bigoted prejudice that proscribes

'If we ever reach a golden age, I think dencing will be a more universal language than language itself. I be-lieve it is even more expressive than either music or language "The dance cadences the soul There is more nervous control to be obtained

by dancing than in any other way
"If a person is under a tense strain,
give him a slow dance like the minuet, "If cultivated rightly, dancing should be a part of our universal education It is the motor of training which is the only education that builds up the gray matter of the brain"

DOWIE DODGES FINE POINT. He Can's Sell God's Property, But

No Limit To Lease, Chicago, March 24—Under a lease which expires in 1096 years hence, the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad company has secured from "Dr." Dowright to extend the line through Zion City. According to the terms "The said lease is to expire 3000 A.

The reason for a lease instead of purchase is that it is forbidden "to sell the property of God"

BAKEY'S DEATH GOOD NEWS

Taft and Officials of War Department Glad of It.
Washington, March 24—Secretary Taft and officials of the war department openly expressed gratification at the news of the death of Macario Sakey, so called president of the Filiping republic. Sakey secured his

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SIR EDWARD ARNOLD DEAD CHICAGO IS Famous Englishman Whose Writings Have Interested the Literary World for Years Past.

HE HAD A CHECKERED CAREER

London March 24—Sir Edwin Al-nold the editor and journalist, died at 10 30 this moining Sir Edwards works on the far east were widely read

works on the far east were widely read and accepted as an authority. Sin Edwin Arnold, K. C. I. E. Fellow of Bombay University of the Royal Asiatic Society, Officer of the White Elephant of Siam, also of the Crown of Siam, Rising Sun of Japan, second class of the Imperial Medijidi third class of the Imperial Medijidi third class of Osmanieh, commander of the Lion and Sur of Persia, author and fournalist, was born at Gravesend. London March 24—The routine of royal life was interestingly broken today when Queen Alexandra paid an informal visit to the Alexandra Trust and there enjoyed a nine-cent dinner among the factory employes and children of the east end of London The queen has always taken keen interest in the institution which was founded on her plan to give the poor the cheapest possible food without savoring of charity. She arranged today's visit privately with Sir Thomas Lipton who is the principal contributor to the institution. They drove up in closed can be carried and interest in the principal contributor to the institution. They drove up in closed can be carried and literary staff of the Daily Telegraph which he still continued at the time of his death. His still continued at the time of his death. His of

other works in verse and prose

He was married three times His
first wife was Katherine Elizabeth,
daughter of Rev. Theodore, Biddulpy
his second Miss Fannie, daughter of
Rev W H Channing, of Boston, and
his present wife a Japanese woman,
whose maiden name was Deskama
Kutowa of Sendal, Japan. Kutowa of Sendal, Japan.

WE CAN SEE IT AT, HOME.

Seachlight for St. Louis That Will liluminate 200 Miles Away.
St. Louis, March 24—The largest
searchlight in the world, manufactured
in Germany, within a week will crown
the dome of the Womans Magazine
building, northwest of the world's fair
grounds. The lens is seven feet in
diameter and will reflect a light of 6,000,000 candle power that can be seen 000,000 candle power that can be seen 200 miles from St Louis It was the intention to install the light secretly, and in the middle of the night flash its

rays across the city
The light will be one of the features of the world's fair. It will throw
letters against the sky that can be read 150 miles away World's fair dates and events of unusual interest will be heralded abroad within a circle of more than 900 miles in this novel fashion. No searchlight, on the grounds will compare with, this giant lamp. It will be installed on the highest point in St. Louis. The demy of the building is 135 feet from the ground, and the ground at that point is 116 feet above Broadway The lamp is mechanically arranged so that at the touch of a key it will recede into the dome and be completely covered It can be directed at any angle in every point 150 miles away World's fair dates and

Witnesses Testify To Having Paid Small Sums for His Influence—Prossoution Closes.

St. Louis, March 24—The first witness the tree is tested to define the states settled to define the settle to day on Rhythm and Dance the states settled to dear the states as the settled to dear the states as the settled to dear the states as the settle to dear the states as the settle to dear the states to paradise, so it seems to me, as he likely to get "Di Stanley Hall, pressident of Clark university, said in a legally iccepted fees from the Rialto company of States are the settle to dear the states of the mountains one of the mountains one of the mountains of the saveget grootter of the saveget settle to dear university, said in a legally iccepted fees from the Rialto company of St. It wish that some one would start dancing school" Di Hall continued, the saveget grootter of the admittance of the mountains of the mountai party, an old Negrito, is is with pneumenia and will probably de before he reaches St Louis Governor Hunt and Dr Healy have great difficulty in keeping the natives clothed, as the majority never wore clothes before sailing from their tropical homes, and when they get warm in the cars men and women discard every shred of clothing, often thiowing their garments away and attempting to venture out at stopping places in natures garb. BLOW SAFE.

Postoffice Strong Box At Piper City
Dynamited.

Piper City III March 24—Safe
blowers dynamited the safe in the postoffice here lest night and got away
with the entire contents amounting to
about \$700 in money and stamps. The
citizens heard an explosion but no
one paid any attention to it, not realizing its significance The tools used
to open the safe were stolen from a
blacksmith shop in the vicinity. The
safe is a total loss and the surrounding
wood work was also damaged It is
presumed that the gophers made their
escape on a hand car or else on some
en characters were seen in this vicinity
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ital was planned some weeks ago by

Postoffice Strong Box At Piper City

raid was planned some weeks ago by tramps passing through

FOR SPECULATION PURPOSES

Only Was Tennessee Oil, Gas and Mineral Company Organized.
Trenton, N. J. March 24—Walter J. Knight receiver of the Tennessee Oil, Gas and Mineral Development Company filed in the court of chancery today a bill of complaint against William A. Dunn and other directors day a bill of complaint against William A Dunn and other directors of the company, asking that they be required to give true testimony concerning the true value of the company's property.

Receiver Knight claims he has been mable to find Receiver Knight claims he has been unable to find any preperty representing anything like the value of \$1500,000 of stock issued. He further charges that the lands acquired by the company have not been productive and that the company was organized purely for speculation. ly for speculation

BIG STORM AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Lightning Strikes and Demolishes a
Fire Works Factory
Bast St Louis, March 24—An electical storm accompanied by a high
wind and heavy rain caused consider-

able damage here tonight. Lightning struck many buildings, among them a fire works manufactory which exploded and 'hree of the larger buildings burned. A large number of persons were injured and many dwellings demolished. The loss will reach many demolished. The loss will reach many thousands of dellars.

STORM SWEPT

SUBURBAN TOWNS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS AS RESULT OF HIGH WIND.

CITY FORTUNATELY ESCAPES

The Damage Being Limited to Level-ing of High Stacks—It Was Worst Storm in Years.

Chicago, March 24—One of the severest storms this city has known in many years passed over Chicago tonight Great damage was done in the suburbs south of the city and considerable loss was sustained by people living north of the city proper. The storm did not strike the business position of the city in its greatest force. The town of Indiana Harbor twenty miles southeast of Chicago was the greatest sufferer One man, L. Barker, proprietor of a dry goods store was killed, and fifteen people who were in his store when the storm stuck, were injured, some seniously although none is expected to die Barkers stote was entirely demolished.

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Fifteen residences were blown down, and a number of people hurt in the ruins of their homes

Wires Down.

Wires Down.

It is impossible to obtain details tonight because of the condition of the
wites, nearly all being blown down for
miles between Chlcago and Indiana.
Harbor The wires of electric lines
were knocked down, and power was
shut off making it impossible for any
body to reach the place save on the
regular trains of the railroads The
number of people injured at Indiana.
Harbor will probably approximate
twenty-five. All three of the hotels
in the place were badly damaged
Green's hotel, in particular being badly
wrecked One two story frame buildwrecked One two story frame build-ing was turned entirely over. At Hammond. The storm created havoc in Ham-

The storm created havor in Hammond, Indiana A number of residences were badly damaged and two people injured but not fatally One end of the Republic Iron and Steel company plant was blown down, causing a loss of at least \$25,000 A number of business houses were unroofed In the freight yards of the roads running through Hammond great damage was done Many cars were unroofed or blown over, and yards in many places piled with wreckage.

In Grand Clossing a number of buildings were wrecked, freight cars blown about the yards and tracks covered with debt is

The telegraph and telephone companies suffered greatly south of the follown about the yards and tracks covered with debt is

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The telegraph and telephone companies of illinois and the session may last two weeks. After the conference organized Harry Taylor of Danville, for the operators, moved that the scale for two years, working east of Indiana Harbor Telephone communication was possible only as far as Whiting Ind, three miles west of Indiana Harbor Street car lines from Chicago in the direction of Whiting and Indiana Harbor are all out of builness mond, Indiana A number of residences

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Damage North.

North of the city the storm was also severe much damage was done in Evants and Rogers Park and Thornton, It was reported late at night there had been loss of life in Thornton, but it was impossible to verify the report because of the lack of wires.

In the city proper the damage was confined to leveled chimneys and factory smokestacks, and heavy loss in parks by the destruction of trees and shrubbery. An exceedingly heavy fall

The Lutheran church at Thornton was blown down, and a number of residences damaged. The fall of rain west and north of Evanston was so heavy that crops are badly damaged. It is said the loss to winter wheat in this section alone will amount to \$50,-900. At midnight the telegraph companies were still in bad shape with small probabilities of being able to improve the second statement. prove the service before tomorrow it was impossible to reach Rockford, Ill., by either telegraph or telephone.

In Wisconsin.
Kenosha, Wis, March 24—George
Davis, of Salem, was drowned in Follywog Creek today. The stream had
swollen from rains and melting snow.
The rising of the Fox and O'Plane riv-

tres threatens to cause great proper-ty loss Many farmers already have been driven from their homes and scught refuge in Kenosha. At Wilmet the bridge over the Fox river was washed out. The Wisconsin Central bridge near Burlington is

WISCONSIN LOSSES.

Damage is Reported From Many
Points in the State,
Milwaukee, Wis, March 24—A severe
isin and wind storm swept over a
large portion of Wisconsin tonight, doing much damage to telegraph and
telephone service and in some cases
unroofing buildings At Lake Geneva
scores of barns and sheds were unroofed. Many handsome summer
dwellings on the shore of Convert I alroofed. Many handsome summer dwellings on the shore of Geneva Lake were ruined.

bor and was cyclonic in its nature.
Telegraph and telephone wires are
down and the interurban electric lines
are stopped. In addition to the Barkel building six other structures were
demolished and a hasty count has
shown at least thirty-two unroofed.

It is reported that several workmen
were hurt at Kast Chicago, but it is

were hurt at East Chicago, but it is impossible to obtain any information from here tonight For a distance of thirty miles from Indiana Harbor and Hammond all wires are down and all street car lines out of business.

In Michigan Grand Rapids Mich, March 24—Six houses were wrecked and a number of their inmates injured here tonight by the wind and rain storm A large number of other buildings were moved. from their foundations At Muskegon several buildings were unroofed and considerable damage was done, though no persons have yet been reported in-

MILLIONS IN ONE WORD

Settlers Claims Against Indian Depre-dations Depends On Striking Out Word "Amity."

COMMITTEE HEARS ARGUMENTS

Washington, March 24—The house committee on Indian affairs today listened to arguments in favor of the Burke and Stevens bills eliminating the word 'Amiry' from the laws relating to Indian depredations. There are 2,000 claims against the government where elaimants have been injured in their property rights by Indians, but whose claims have been disallowed by the courts on the ground that the Indians charged with the off fenses were at peace with the United States By striking out the word "Amity' from this law these claims could be allowed Friends of the measure state the total amount claims could be allowed Friends of the measure state the total amount the government would have to pay in this event would not exceed \$5 000,-000 Opponents of the bill estimate the amount at \$10,000,000 to \$15 000,-000 The department of justice has been called on by the committee to give information on the subject.

A DEADLOCK IS IN SIGHT

S PEORIA'S WORST FLOOD

Old Illinois Reaches the Highest Point Known Since Record Has Been Kept.

trains are unable to enter the city on account of the tracks being under water People residing in the lowlands have been compelled to move, their houses being under water

MARTIAL LAW IN COLORADO

In Two Counties, San Miguel and Las
Animas, Military in Control.
Deliver March 24—Martial law is
in operation today in two Colorado
counties, San Miguel and Las Animas
Reports from both districts are to the

from that camp by an organization of frozen and in an exhausted condi-armed business men who have announ-tion.

ced their intention to go back under protection of an injunction issued by

Judge hTeron Stevens.
Capt Bulkeley Wells, whom Gov.
Peabody has appointed military commander of the district, was one that mander of the district, was one that drove the union men and their sympathizers out of the camp. He has said that if the exiles should attempt to return they would be regarded as characters likely to create disturbance in the district and would be dealt with exceptions.

accordingly.

Scores of barns and sheds were unitorofed. Many handsome summer dwellings on the shore of Geneva Lake were ruined.

Racine was cut off from all communication to the west All Wisconsin telephone wires are out of service as well as the telegraph wires of the Milwaukee road. Officials report scores to poles blown down and the damage to be great In Milwaukee the sewers became clogged and many cellars were filled Fire engines were called out to say some of the stocks of business houses stored in cellars. Root river has risen a foot this evening.

Three Dead.

Three Dead.

Three people are known to be dead at Indiana Harbor and several fatally hurt and at midnight thirteen others were missing. The dead.

M. BARKER.

Two unknown woman.

The storm coyeted the entire region around Hazmen and the storm of the entire tegion around Hazmen and the storm of the entire region around Hazmen and the fatally and the storm coyeted the entire region around Hazmen and the fatally should be conducted by the conductive at the opening sell-ing at 135 and sales up to that time shores changed hands by 11 o'clock.

At noon Northern Pacific was selling at 136 and sales up to that time aggregated 3200 shares Northern Securities was 981, with sales of 18,600 miss Nettie Baughn, one of the scarlet fever. She is the fourth of the scarlet fever. She is the fourth

HOUSE AGAIN TURNS DOWN

WILLIAMS' PROPOSAL FOR CON-GRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF POSTOFFICE.

PAYNE FINDS A DEFENDER

Mr. Davideon Insists That Criticisms of Postmaster Gensral Has Been Unjust and Unfair.

Washington, March 24—The house today again put itself on record against any investigation of the postoffice department Eight pages of postoffice appropriation bills were disposed of The question of investigation of the postoffice department was brought up by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, who proposed an amendment providing for a select committee of five members of the house and three senators to make a complete investigation into the alleged frauds in that department

He taunted the republicans for their

He taunted the republicans for their failure to order an investigation and said the party was opposed to it. The chair sustained a point of order by Mr. Overstreet against the amendment and when Mi Williams appeated the chair was sustained 133 to 99.

Defends Payne.

During the discussion of the postoffice appropriation bill Mr Davidson of Wisconsin entered a vigorous defense of Postmaster General Payne and General Bristow. He said he hoped the discussion of the bill would be prolonged long enough to enable those members who in the heat of passion had made unjust references to them, to acknowledge that these two men were not to blame for the recent postoffices department report. He said he knew that the postmaster general would not gratulously insult any member of the house. He declared there was not a door in any department of the government that swung as often and as easily to members of the congress as the door of the postmaster general.

There was, he said, no man in official life who greeted members more cordially, kindly and courteously than the postmaster general was a man of character, integrity, honesty and of great ability, which had been demonstrated by the magnificent manner in which he had run that department and con-7 ducted a more unpleasant duty. Mr. Davidson said he resented the linsing

he had run that department and conducted a more unpleasant duty, Mr. Davidson said he resented the insinuations coming from both sides of the house against the postmaster general. Hursi Carriers.

The chair sustained a point of order against the prohibition in a bill that rural carriers after July 1, 1994, shall not solicit business or receive orders of any kind during their hours of employment nor carry any marchandise.

ployment nor carry any merchandles for hire

for hire
Mr Overstreet made the point of order, which was sustained, against that part of the same paragraph providing that after July 1, lural carriers shall receive a salary not exceeding \$720 per annum This leaves salaries at \$600 per year as now

THE SENATE.

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People residing in the low-

ers of the government
Early in the day Mr Gibson spoke in
support of his bill for the repeal of
the desert land, timber and sione laws, and of the commutation clause of the homestead law

DUCK HUNTER'S PLIGHT.

Animas, Mistary in Control.

Deliver March 24—Martial law is in operation today in two Cotorado counties, San Miguel and Las Animas Reports from both districts are, to the effect that conditions at present are peaceful.

At Telluride, San Miguel county, press censorship is exercised, and no news is sent out except such as approved by the military laws No censorship has yet been established at Trinidad or other towns in the coal fields

At the capital no secret is made of the fact that the purpose in declaring martial law in San Miguel county is to prevent the return to Telluride of union men, who have been expelled from that camp by an organization of

THEY CONTINUE TO DIE

Another Vistim Added to the Scarlet Plague in the City of Taylorville.

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ation to all matters affecting the city as a whole! If the republicans nominate he will certainly be elected and the ward will certainly have a compe-

tent representative

cided until today.

BIG FIELD IN THE SIXTH.

ed, a half dozen more are hanging on

POLITICAL POINTERS

The Madison county convention or

Cass county instructed its five dele-

gates for Yates after several town-

The Warner county convention se

in the Sangamon on Tuesday.

River Has On Two Occasions Been Higher Than At Present.

The Sangamon river is booming as a result of the rainfall of the last two

or three days and last night the exnectation was that there would

this morning a new mark for this sea-son if nothing more.

The men who have lived along the

river for forty or more years say that

ships had bolted

In Chronic, Nervous and Catarrhal Diseases, Will, on his coming visit to

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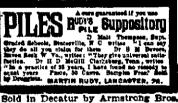
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Police in Store Waiting for Them When They Arrived.
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ming and is in a serious condition. Her entire left side is paralyzed

Mrs Ferguson has been afflicted for a long time with Bright's disease of the kidneys but she has been in her usual health until Monday evening She fell suddenly to the floor while getting ready to go to the opera house

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QUAIL AND RABBITS FROZEN

Farmers Report That Winter Has Been a Hard One on Game. Now that the snow has gone and farmers have had time to get out in their fields, they are finding that a great loss of life in the animal world has resulted on account of the cold

frozen to death hard on rabbits. frozen to death the whiter was also be made to make the state committee that on rabbits. Many have been the committee on credentials If a roll found dead under rails and stumps call is granted on this, well and and many that have evidently starved good but if any effort is made to gate death been dug out of their holes.

More Ricts.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of leep nervous tension will be followed by ter collapse, unless a reliable rem-ly is immediately employed There's othing so efficient to cure disorders nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems it dispels nervousness, rheumatism, and neuralgia and expels malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by John Er King. Char E. Shillise by John E King, Chas F. Shilling and N. L. Krone, druggists.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY COURT

Jury Decides Against Mrs. McClure In Damage Case.

The Curtis truck which has been in service for several days on the line of the local traction company has given such satisfaction that yesterday an order for two more trucks of the same pattern was placed with the Tait company. That company has also received an order for two trucks to be used on the interurban between Danville and Champaign.

ENNIS-MITCHELL.

In Damage Cass.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary McClure of Stonington against the Wabash railway company, a suit for \$10,000 damages, the jury found the defendant not guilty. The case was definingly brought in the United States district court at Springfield.

The following divorces were granted by Judge Dwight. John Cole vs Adelia Cole, Minnie Smith vs Robert Smith; Minnie Johns vs. H. D. Johns.

Wedding Celebrated At St. Augustine,
Fia., Tuesday.

Robert B Ennis, son of Mrs. L.
H Ennis of this city, and Miss Edlith Mitchell of Advury Park. N. J.
were quietly married at high noon Tuesday in the Presbyterlan church of St Augustine Fia. in the presence of a few immediate relatives.

W S Ennis of this city, a brother

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs W Wathout and played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. and our darling was saved Education. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church of St Augustine Fia, in the presence of a few immediate relatives.

W S Ennis of this city, a brother of the groom, left Monday from Chicago for Florida Mrs Ennis was unable to attend the wedding as she was detained in Chicago by the illness of her youngest son, George.

Mr and Mrs. Ennis will go to Chicago where they will reside for a specific or a specific for a specific

## FUNERALS:

Mrs. W. S. Turpin. The funeral of the late Mrs. W. S The runeral of the late Mrs. W. S. Turpin was held Friday from the residence on North Union street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Van Cleve of Grace Methodist dhurch and the burial was at Green-

wood cemetery.

The palibearers were J. H. Converse, R. H. Martin, Fred Schwag, R. J. Ross, David Batchelder and Robert Welsh.

Outlook for Governor Yates Has Be

won judgment being for the gether in the big counties of Madison unit named against the owner of and St Clair and there he was badly

beaten in primary and convention

Coponents Claim Control.

Not only is the Yates claim to delegates now less than 50 per cent of the total selected, but the anti-Yates men declare they have wrested control. of enough congressional districts to give them complete command of the credentials committee in the state convention where the many contested delogations will be heard and decided, if establishedcustom is followed Many Riotous Conventions. Not in the recollection of living re-

publicans have so many riots and contions Rock Island, Sangamon, Randolph Marion Montgomery and Ful-tion have contesting delegations al-ready, representing 64 votes It is unneeds the votes will seat those delegates who will work and vote with

to n subsequent questions

100 Contested Seats.

Before the convention meets there
will be at least 100 contested seats, the greatest on record Yates will need them. The anti-Yates people will need them They become at once the bone of contention Now what is to

An Alleged Plot.

The anti-Yates men declare that they have learned of a revolutionary plot to rule the convention with the gayel and make the state central company to the city council if the voters will constitute the convention of the city council if the voters will constitute the city council if the vot of the state convention. It is this phase of the battle that has done more than anything else to bring the announced yet but it is understood antis together in concerted action. The antis together in concerted action The that in due time he will make known Rock Island affair is said to have been corroborative evidence. In that county the county central committee made itself the committee on credentials and passed on all contesting delegations and from the various precincts. This method it is alleged by the anti-Tates friends to make the race for the remen, is to be adopted in the state convention on a larger scale. convention on a larger scale

Procedure at Convention.
The night before the convention assembles, the state committee will meet to make up the temporary oil of the convention Chairman Fral Rowe has so announced This has Propedure at Convention. Fr. J Herman fees that he is going to p has too busy with baseball during been the custom for a short time only
The convention will be called to order by the state chairman A temporary chairman selected by the conmittee the night before will be nompublican ticket. The only thing that nated by Mr Rowe. He may declare that person elected under the gavel At the Peorla convention the state committee named John J. Brown and Charles Dawes was nominated from the floor. A ballot was had and Dawes was elected temporary chairman Two years ago the state com-mittee offered Cannon for tempolary chairman and the opposition made no nomination against him If the man offered this year by the state committee is of similar caliber, the antis wil not object but if some one of the Yates party is presented for the soke of forcing some measure through un-der the gavel there will be the greatder the gavel there will be the great-est fight ever seen in the republican

great loss of life in the animal world has resulted on account of the cold winter.

Farmers say that they are finding the quali all over their farms. Sometimes whole coveys of them are found that after the state committees man to death. The winter was also The winter was also be made to make the state committee Many have been the committee on credentials If a roll

division at once and a protesting WILL NOT REACH THE RECORD. convention

Feeling is Growing.

Feeling the factions Feeling to Growing.
Feeling between the factions is growing apace It is at white heat.
All kinds of charges and counter charges pass from one camp to another In places in the last week blows have been resorted to and the animosity and anger is growing to the danger point. The Yates men have grievances against every candidate and the friends of every candidate have scores to settle with the Yates forces.

No Antis for the Governor.

From present appearance, none of the candidates in the anti-camp will the lainfall was the heaviest ever ever go to Yates. To whom he would known and there was a certain Saturthrow his strength is also a problem day night and Sunday morning in No Antis for the Governor, for it is said there is no inequality in the hatred the Yates faction bears.

for it is said there is no inequality in the hatred the Yates faction bears.

Hamin Mskes Gains.

During the last week, Hamiin has came to the front with bounds. His equal to that particular night was equal to that particular night was equal to the rainfall of that particular night was equal to the rainfall of many summer seasons. That following the rains of weeks previous brought the water to a point which threatened the county bear to place him second in the race. It is probable that in the Yates camp there is less bitterness towards him that towards either Lowden, Deneen or Sherman and the Hamlin supporters believe that in the break up all of the bridges across the Sangamen mon near Decatur were not in ser-

# past and his property interests are in that section of the city. While 't would be his e-necial duty to look af-ter the interests of that section he would of course give careful consider-

the State Executive a Short Visit to Board Pays & Decatur.

tion for the legislature. About thirty were present.

CITY COMMITTEE.

Republicans Meet But Don't Tell What They Did.

The republican city central committee met last night to consider the question of calling ward primaries to nominate candidates for the city coun-strike be elected this year

After the meeting had adjourned one of the members when asked for an account of the proceedings, said "There was a rule adopted that nothing should be given out for publication until the official call is issued At the same time he admitted that all of the arrangements had been perfected and that the date for the meritage of the contexts were expensive affairs. While the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at man who was dissatisfied and he said that he really believed that the men who voted to reject the offer were pleased that a strike has been avoid—that the date for the mental plant of the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that a strike had been avoid—that the date for the mental plant of the mental plint of the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that the men in flavor of rejecting the proposition to accept a reduction he had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that a strike had not met at the perfect that a strike he time he admitted that all of the arrangements had been perfected and that the date for the ward primaries had been agreed upon

Later when the chairman of the committee was called by televity of the committ committee was called by telephone he said that there would be nothing dea two-thirds vote is necessary before More Candidates and More Gossip
About Ponsibilities.
There is an awful itching for office
up in the Sixth ward There are real sentiment and when a bare matority can rule there are times when the division is so nearly equal that there is opportunity for dissatisfaction He has no complaint to make but he is satisfied that the two-third rule is more aspirants in that section than any other nook or corner of the city Two candidates have already announc-

the best In speaking of John Mitchell, the national president of the United Mine Workers, he said that he had nothing to say against President whom he regarded as an able and con-servative man, but he declared that it should not be forgotten that the miners themselves had to a man been loyal to what had been declared to be He called attention to the loyal in one of the most imp particulars, they had furnished money which had made it possible to bhall his contests in which the organization has been engaged, and in which a substantial treasury is essential \ to

tan is being worked upon by his friends to make the race for the re-rubitcan nomination. Herman will not listen to the dulcet strains of the Today Mr Topham will be in Bloomington and tomorrow he will be in Springfield to attend the joint meet-ing of the mine operators and the mitempter however. He says they have got to show him something like a sure thing first and sure things do not p.ow for either party in the sixth. Anyway ners for the questions consideration of local

## LUCAL NEWS NOTES.

Addition-Col Tobe Ward is having publican ticket The only thing that is really contain in the sixth is that there will be no lack of candidates on either side of the political fence a new back perch and refrigerator room built to the R R. Montgomery residence which he has purchased.

Transferred—Ed Higgins who has been working extra has been put on the Litchfield run

Bill Boards Down—The storm of Monday night blew down a large sec-tion of the bill board on Central ave-

Dance Postponed-It has been decidod to call off the dance of the Uni-form Rank, K. of P., which was an-nounced to take place next Tuesday evening The hall had been engaged for that evening before the Knights THE RIVER BOOMS for that evening perfore their dance, decided on the date for their dance. The dance will be given some time next month.

At the Hospital-Engineer Baird of The Recent Rains Caused a Rapid Rise Wabash bospital for some time was discharged yesterday.

Dr Flizpatrick who has been visit-

ing in the southern part of the state returned home yesterday. Roads Bad-The rural route carriers

were complaining yesterday of the bad condition of the roads. The car-riers have to frequently poke the mud out from between the spokes of the wheels as it closs up in there and it is impossible for the wheels to turn.

## CONSIGNMENT OF NEW BATS

Two Dozen of Asserted Weights Re Here From Louisville Yesterday.

JACOBSEN STILL IN DECATUR

Yesterday Manager McFarland re-ceived from the manufacturers at Louisville, Ky, two dozen bats that will be used by the Decatur team in making home runs during the coming What are recognized

baseball men as the best bats in the country are made at Louisville and country are made at Louisville and some time ago Manager McFarland wrote to Hank Walters asking him to go to the manufactory and pick out two dozen bats of assorted weights. The big left fielder obeyed instructions and the bats arrived here yesterday.

Manager McFarland said that today

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Manse Park has been engaged to build an addition to the players' dressing room. Each man will be provided

ing room. Each man will be provided with an individual locker

The players are expected to begin reporting here by the first of next week and the first exhibition games will be played early in April Mr Miller says that the grounds will be in shape in plenty of time for the practice games.

Nimrods Are Pressuing for the Spring attended the regular meeting of the local branch of the United Mine Workers Mr Topham is a member of the state executive board of the United Mine Workers and at the meeting last night he spoke to the Decatur members To a reporter he declared that there was nothing in his taik that was of special interest to the public and that it was in relation to the affairs of the union in general.

Speaking of the situation he said that except for a few local conditions which must be considered separately in the districts where they originate there is nothing now to disturb the labor situation in the coal fields The all absorbing question, that of tonnage had been settled by the referendum vote of last Thursday and with that eliminated there was little on which to had a cause for general dis-

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. John L. Wheeler.
Mrs John L Wheeler died Friday
iftenoon at her home on West Wood
treet Grip was the cause of death
Mrs. Wheeler had been ill about a Mrs, wheeler had been in about week. She was seventy-one years old last Sunday She is survived by two dhughters, Mrs Nettie Ackerman of Chicago and Mrs Frank Meridith of Decatur, and Harry M Wheeler of Decatur The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Last He Forget. Perhaps Knight, the interurban promoter, has forgotten that he surveyed a route through Clinton No doubt he would have the road built if some one would remind him of what he has done -Clinton Register

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Men Miller Made An Attempt At Sui. cide On the Street By Drink-ing Carbolio Acid.

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A GOOD OLD MAN

Passed From Earth When the Death Angel Summoned 'Squire Odor.

HAD LIVED HERE MANY YEARS.

One Time Partner of James Millikin in Banking Business.

J Q A Odor, one of the old citizens of Macon county died at 9 20 a in Tuesday, at his home 1055 North Water street He was one of the old residents of Decatur and was probably best known to the present residents of this city as 'Squire Odor

of this city as 'Squire Odor
For some time past Mr Odor has
been in bad health During March he
was the victim of an injury He fell
and bloke his hip in addition to this
accident he suffered for man, years nast on account of paralysis Last Monday Mr Odor suffered a severe spell and he gradually became worse until his death followed

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There is no liquor sold in any part of the great capital today.

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publican ticket
After that he formed a partnership with James Millikin and opened a bank on Merchant street where Danzeiseus meat market is now. The firm was known as Millikin & Odor and the bank was called the State bank In the banking business Mi Odor stryed two or three years. His wifes health was so poor that he finally moved to Louisville Ky. There he became pitt-WHEN IN A REFORM SCHOOL het in t banking firm and pissed through the most prosperous part of his life

In the fall of 1869 he returned to Deto the sail of 1808 he retailed to Do-catin his wife having recovered and he having sold his interests in Louis-ville. He formed 1 pattnership with Thom 15 Smith and William L. Ham-mer who had defeated him in the lace one aim is all that George McCabe in McCabe has at his command while putting in his trived \$20 per his trick up the same as the county jui McCane his time as the county jui McCane mer who had defeated him in the take of the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take of the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take of the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take of the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take for the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take for the county jui mcCane time who had defeated him in the take for the county jui mcCane him who had defeated him in the take for the county jui mcCane for the law in the cause of the county jui mcCane for the law in the cause of the county jui mcCane for the law in the cause of the cause

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in the effect, where an elaborate wedding supper was served

Mr and Mis Billington received a large number of handsome presents.

The presents included a handsome gold watch to the bride from her father. The evening Review carriers made the couple a present of a handsome parlor chair. The presents included cut glass, silver and china.

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oral years he has been in the newspaper business and at present he is the chief mail clerk for the Evening Real will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence and the members of Decatur Lodge No 17, A F and A. M will attend in a body. The services will be conducted by Rev A T Jackson and the burents at 826 North Main street.

Smith-Overly
Alfred G Smith and Miss Sarah Di-Altred G Smith and Miss Sarah IIIla Overly were mainted Sunday night
at 8 o clock at the home of Mrs Ella
Overly, 405 East North street an aunt
of the bride Judge O W Smith officinted The groom recently purchased
the Huff restaurant

SALMON'S SUICIDAL RUSH.

Battles to the Death Enacted in Alaska Streams to Spawn.

Imagine yourself on the seashore in Alaska, in the month of September, rambling on for the pleasure of it, and picking up a curious shell now and then. You see ahead a fresh water stream which is in you path As you approach you are surprised to find the whole stream filled, crowded, with struggling salmon. If you follow the stream farther back from the shore a mile or so, you will find it literally packed with salmon all the way, although the water is so shallow that no fish is more than half covered.

Your surprise is increased when you approach near enough to teach at the spring and concluded it was best to return home—Shelbyville Union

Washington, Mar 22—William Shaw to approach near enough to teach at the springs and concluded it was best to return home—Shelbyville Union

Washington, Mar 22—William Shaw to approach near enough to teach the water is dead, aged 86 years. He was American consult at Rotterdam for twenty years from 1843 them.

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rush up the stream It is suicidal, because not a single salmon out of these thousonds before you ever comes back alive. From the outset they neith-Well Known Citizen Found Lifeless by His Wife Tuesday Morninger eat nor rest, and as you follow them

er est nor rest, and as you tollew them up stream you soon see the effects of their battle. Their flesh is knocked off ugainst the stones here you see one striving desperately against his fellows with nothing left of his once powerful tail but the bones and many of them are broken the flesh may be falling from his back or torn from his bally of these and until he fights a until death. KNOWN IN CHURCH CIRCLES And Held in High Esteem by All Who Knew Him.

william Dunn Lewis 569 West Willow home the first of the week Miss Lilliam street, was found dead in his bed liam street, was found dead in his bed propel on Tuesday morning His death was but she a severe shock to his wife and friends time James Elliott was in Decatur on eggs dragging from an ugly gash in her side one fin is torn off two more are useless every effort to propel herself leaves a trail of blood but she suims on with the test You are sickened by such a sight and

as feet in depth here you find thousands of salmon lashing the water into foam in their efforts to distance one another the partitions of the smaller streams are related to now to make the standing streams are related to now to make the smaller streams are related to now to make the first to now to make the first to her bed Tuesday morning when the will full to pieces of his own weight —God Health —A woman's idea of mutual pleasure is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply is to spend the money her husband but receiving no reply spend and still he did not animal warring the did

swei It was then that she looked at him and was surprised at the peculiar expression of his face. It was so unlike that of a person asleep that she became alarmed and a physician was summoned When the doctor arrived it was too late for him to render any uid as Mr Lewis had apparently been dead for an hour It is thought that the immediate cause of his death was heart disease

Mr Lewis was widely known in this city where he had resided for many

be the sweat of his brow

Death of James McWilliams,
James McWilliams, on of John and
Mary McWilliams, was born in Franklin county Ohio Oct 15, 1830 He died
at his hôme in Warrensburg Illinois
Tuesday morning March 15th 1904
aged 7d years and 5 moths
He was married to Belinda Bowen
on the 10th day of August 1852 To
them were born ten children six of
whom survive him They are, Mrs
T J Zimmerman of Lima Ohio, L S
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Bedell, daughter of Elisha and Harriwar-since ter his marriage he came west to Tien-since ter his marriage he came west to Tienton III, where he lived until 1878
when he came to this city and had
since made it his home He lived for
it time on North Main street and
then moved to his home on West Wilmade that place his home He was a member of the 95th Ohio Volunteer infantry and a number of the Grand Army of the Republic He also belong-ed to the Independent Order of Odd

then moved to his home on West William street where he had ever since resided

Mr Lewis was for about twenty years the foreman of the wood working department of the Union Iron works but about four years ago he retired from active work and has since lived quietly in his home

He was a man of intensely religious turn of mind. He was reared in the Baptist church but on coming to Illinois he united with the Presbyterians and had since been actively identified with that society. In this city He was a member of the Methodist church for a period of fifty years living a christian life before the world

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E A Gastman, the superintendent of schools, was recently quoted about having visited the island where so much has been done along the line of natural history by Louis Agassiz The island which is recalled by M. Gastmans visit is of some local interest owing to the fact that it was given to science by John Anderson, a man who was an uncle of Mrs Kate Leonard

was an uncle of Mrs Kate Leonard
Cassell of Decatur.

Mrs Cassell has a book which gives
a history of Anderson and of his donations to science The island was
known as Penikese island and was known as Penikese island and was-owned by Anderson When the neces-sity of a location for a summer school of natural history was presented by Prof Agassiz who was director of the museum at Cambridge, Mass, An-derson came forward and made a lib-eral offer He thought that the island was natifularly well adapted to the eral offer He thought that the island was particularly well adapted to the purpose of such an institution and me offered it for the benefit of science.

The offer was accepted and not only did Anderson give the island but he also gave \$50,000 to start an endowment to maintain it Anderson died in 1880 but his generous gift bill lives as an important feature of the natural history work in this country

Streams to Spawn.

Imagine yourself on the seashore in Alaska, in the month of September, rambling on for the pleasure of it, and picking up a curious shell now and then. You see ahead a fresh water stream which is in you path. As the whole stream filled, crowded, with struggling salmon. If you follow the stream farther back from the shore a mile or so, you will find it Herally packed with salmon all the sway, although the water is so shallow that no fish is more than half covered. Your surprise is increased when you approach near enough to touch them with your foot, and find that they pay in the stream sproach near enough to touch them with your foot, and find that they pay in the stream and the stream sproach near enough to touch them with your foot, and find that they pay in the stream and the stream is a farmer living near the stream farther back from the shore a mile or so, you will find it Herally packed with salmon all the sway, although the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that the springs and concluded it though the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that the springs and concluded it though the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that though the water is so shallow that the spring and concluded it though the water is so shallow that the spring and concluded it though the water is so shallow that the springs and concluded it though the water is so shallow that the springs and concluded it that the springs and concluded it to take the baths after his arrival at the springs and concluded it to will all the surprise in the county court Thursday.

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Bought Snyder Home Farm.

JUDGE COCHRAN'S CONDITION

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

VOORHIES.
Thomas Litton, formerly of this place, but now at Fisher, Ill, called on old friends in this vicinity the last of the week.

Dr Lamb returned home from Chicago the last of the week. He will visit for a short time at home, as he is un-decided where he will locate Nels Lorsan and daughter, Ellen,

spent Wednesday in Bement.

Mis Peel and Mrs Shonkwiler spent
Wednesday with the latters parents, Mr and Mrs Jones

Miss Bessie, who has been visiting with relatives near Mattoon, returned home the first of the week Miss Lil-

of the experienced a bad attack of the grip and to be weeks are Sunday he attended.

It is severe snock to his wife and friends | James Elliott was in Decatur on business Wednesday. | Mis. John Duley and children of prodition are weeks are Sunday he attended.

iting his parents, Mi. and Mrs. Wm.

Pay
Miss Nellie Aundon's school at Lintne: closed last Friday

J M. Camp is taking mud-lava
treatment at Attica, Ind
The Presbyterian church gave a reception Friday evening at the home
Mis Enrima Vaughan for their pastor,
Rev C S Adams A good social time
was had was had

Miss Jessie Powley was a Cham-paign visitor Saturday Mrs S M Boker is very sick with preumonia Thos Foster of Decatur was in Be-ment Saturday Mr and Mis J F Sprague returned

from Colorado Tuesday morning They will locate in Decatur where Mr Sprague will go into the giain busi-Mis Philip Shepherd who has been

ill some time died Thursday The fun-etal was held Saturday from the home and interment in the Bement ceme-

August benefind to white a war one of the largest education meeting to the interest of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 15, township 15, range 2 cast, \$150 township 15, and the meeting will be organization and management in school

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Hamilton.
Lillie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Hamilton, of 1348 East North street, died in Chicago Thursday morning
The young woman had been employed in Chicago for about a year Recently she went to a hospital in that city for a surgical operation which was performed on Monday and from the effects of which she could not rally. She was 23 years old She was 23 years old

She was 23 years old

In addition to her parents she is suivited by one sister and one brother.

Her father, Conductor Hamilton, of the Wabash went to Chicago yesterday to accompany the remains to this city. The funeral will be from the family residence, probably this afternoon. ncon.

MARRIED.

Peabody-Farnsworth.

John R Peabody and Miss Lucy
Farnsworth of Stonington were married Thursday at the home of Mrs.

E F Ward at Old City by Rev. Mr. Hostetler of Blue Mound,

Hostetler of Blue Mound,
Scott Buchanan.
William T. Scott and Miss Clara
Buchanan were married Wednesday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs
George Brummel, 1126 East Main
street Rev Jackson pastor of the A.
M E church, officiated and a number
of friends of the couple were present.
The groom is a farmer living near
Taylorville

# TURTLE CREEK

WISCONSIN STREAM ON RAMPAGE CAUSES THOUSANDS OF DOL-LARS OF DAMAGE.

AND JANESVILLE

Fire Added to Floods In the Former City-Streets Are Under Three Feet of Water.

Rock rivet also was flood high. The water continued to rise until ten o'clock when the water in Broad and State streets was three feet deep While south Beloit was cut off by flood Thompson's Gas Engine plant caught fire from an explosion of gasoline, Loss, \$150,000; Insurance, \$40-000. N. M. Wood, the watchman, was burned to death, James Ward and Bentley Dadman were seriously burned

Five hundred people were driven from their homes by the flood. It is believed tonight that the worst is

Worst in 25 Years.
Burlington, Wis March 22—The rise in the White and Fox rivers is the greatest since 1891. The mill dam at Viennarwent out this evening. Houses in the lower portions of the city are inundated and several factories may be closed,

At Janesville. Janesville, Wis March 22—Damage to the extent of \$100 000 in Rock county has resulted in the last twenty-four hours from the Turtle Creek overflowing its banks. Rock river is also on the remarks of the factor. the rampage, and in the factory dis-tricts of this city the damage is ex-tensive A heavy rain last evening and the continued thaw the last few

days played havor with the railway tracks and telegraph lines
Washouts between this city and Beloit have resulted, the Rockford, Janespending business between Janesville and Rockford, III The Janesville Cement Post factory and Knickerbock cement rost tactory and kineders both er works were under three feet of water today. The Montery dam is weakening and if it breaks will cause much damage by floods.

ICE MOVING OUT.

It is the Heaviest Ever Found in Mississippi. Davenport, Ia, Warch 22—The heav-test ice formed in the Mississippi for

years started to move here this af-ternoon and became gorged below the city, causing a rise in the liver of several feet. The water power of the Rock Island arsenal is cut off, and several hundred men are thrown out of

CENTRAL ILLINOIS TEACHERS Hold The Annual Meeting at Danville

Hold The Annual Meeting at Danville
March 25-26.
The Central Illinois Teachers' Association will hold its twentieth annual
meeting at Danville, Ill., Friday and
Saturday March 25 and 26, 1904.
This meeting will be the most important gathering of teachers and educators in this section of the state, and cutors in this section of the state, and will be of special interest to teachers and of general interest to the public, The meeting last year at Bloomington was one of the largest education meet-

the best results in organization and management be secured." Miss Flora E. Smith will read a paper on "the organization and management of recreation in the primary grades." Miss Mary J Clark will read a paper on "Organization and management of music in the grades with a supervisor."

The railroads give a one fare rate for the round trip, and hotels a reduced rate Accommodations in private families may be had at a dollar a day by writing to Superintendent L. H. Grifth of Danville

The executive committee has spared no pains to make this meeting a great

no pains to make this meeting a great success and respectfully asked the co-operation of teachers, school officers and patrons of the school to this end. Looking for a Home?

Then why not keep in view



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Commissioner, H. A. ALDRIDGE. Poundmaster, GEORGE YOUNG. Sure enough, Buckingham for con-

Americans are grateful to Russia but want to see Japan win.

Sully s friends are taking steps to restore the cotton king's crown.

Presumably the Review will be for Nickey. It has never cared much for Cray.

It looks now as through state auditor McCullough would have no opposition for re-nomination.

The township election promises to be a very tame affair. No opposition produces political lethargy.

If Mr. Buckingham should not feel able to make the race for congress there stands Robert I. Hunt.

The Sherman anti-trust law improves with age and supreme court de-

J. Pierpont Morgan also maintains a silver tongued slience over the merger decision.

No one can taunt President Smith about his better half so long as he has five of them.

The president has gained another victory. Gen. Wood was confirmed with

only 16 votes against him. Individual congressmen are busy clearing themselves from the reflec-

tions in the Bristow report. Jim Corbett threatens to play

Shakespeare. He would make more of a hit if he played Carrie Nation.

Some called it a typewriter convention. There are worse kinds.

The Chinese puzzle has been supplanted by the Japanese puzzle. Since fruit is to be the style in

anring hats why not trim Easter hannets with eggs? Henry Watterson has a new lecture

on "Society." When he touches the 400 they fairly sizzle.

The democrats are still looking for an issue. If they nominate Hearst they will need a life preserver more than an issue.

The outlook for the nomination of the republican candidate for governor does not want it. On the other hand some other yet unnamed is not the is that it is as much anybody's victory as it was before the first gun was

The beef combine is pawing the air wondering if their case will land them Missouri competitors. Fairbanks will voted at the labor meeting prior to in the same scrap-pile with the North-

The eigarette has been officially declared to be the cause of the Baltimore fire. Behold what a great fire a little cigar kindleth.

The Yates contingent in Macon county is not very large, but it is a hot one. For particulars ask Judge Lee or John A. Brown.

Samuel Alschuler is again strongly urged for the democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Hearst will no doubt the mother of all living and dead. Dungive his instructions in time.

The returns throughout the state show that this was Gov. Yates' week

The pasty cigarette caused the Baltimore fire. A good, patient old cow did the business in starting the great Chicago fire In 1871.

In her contest with Russia Japan has easily shown that she is master of a candidate and cast a solid vote all certificate ten years ago brought \$485 the sea. It she can do as well on land the days of the Muscovite in the far east are numbered.

The suggestion of a Macon county be in the state convention where it man as the democratic candidate for must be fought out. congress is done out of consideration

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other county against a home man for

session of congress. There is a strong Where there are more than two candihope that some may get in at the ses-A certain faction of the democrats

have been looking for a Moses for several years to lea dthem out of the Macon county the ideal method is pur-Jim Gray wilderness. They have found sued. The county central committee can party in this county. Had the him. His other name is Nickey.

lowing the almanac. He pulled out except by fraud in the primaries and the spring stop as soon as March arthis rarely occurs. rived and has been at it substantially ever since.

Colombia has decided to sulk toward her legation at Washington and ordercountry. Colombia can.

When the ordinance flxing the fee for fortune tellers comes up for passage the amount should be put high enough. Decatur will be just as well off not a fortune teller, a clairvoyant or other fakir of that ilk is permitted to rob the public here for the next 50 years or so.

Panama has sold its only war vessels -two little gunboats-and reduced its army to 250 men. Panama has a big uncle who has assumed a little oband will permit no other kind of a

the enemies of admission are suggesting such a possibility. No congress statesman had a prospect of being senator from it.

Democrats are preparing to attack of the pension department construing the laws more libarally to disabled old soldiers. Gorman is to lead the cru-It will be welcomed by the sade. republicans. Gorman should remember the Panaam treaty.

The confirmation of Gen. Leonard Wood by such a large vote fully vindivates him from any charges made The thorough investigation in the senate left him clear of any spot or blemish on his good name. He is now a major-general and has earned his rank by faithful and distinguished ser-

ator Platt in New York has been amicis to continue as the republican leadof the state committee. This goes far toward assuring the empire state for Roosevelt in November.

Mr. McNamara's resolutions regulring abandoned poles of the various electric companies to come down was the right thing in the right place. Its prompt approval by the council was gratifying. Now let it be rigidly enforced. The unsightly, weather beaten monuments of a by-gone age should come down as speedily as possible.

Gen. Miles will accept the nomina tion for president to be tendered him by the prohibition party at Indianapolis June 29. He wants to do some dazzling thing to signalize his retirement. Here is a chance for the democrats to endorse Gen. Miles and get a real fine looking candidate and an lssue.

states senate. The Panama canal is settled and Morgan is bottled up. Sen- get of men as the senatorial nominahis tongue "cleaves to roof of his The agreements made by the dominant mouth." lapsed into a strangely respectable si- carried out to the letter. Nothing now

understands the art of securing a nombe nominated

It is very easy to understand why Henry Duniap can so long retain his grip on the senatorship from the Champaign district. He uses his barapples. On Tuesday he rolled one into the Champaign county convention and all the sons of Eve partook freely without any of the evil consequences attending the original apple-eating by

lap was nominated for his fourth con-

ecutive term as senator.

The battle ground for governor will now be shifted to Chicago. One-third out of debt. Its obligations are as vention will come from Cook county.

to choose delegates to nominate offiers. Why not let the people do the dition. business themselves? Let them vote There is little prospect of any of for the candidates and the one receivthe territories becoming states at this ing the most votes be the nominee. delegates in the convention. It is al-The weather clerk appears to be fol- miscarriage of the will of the people

NORTHERN SECURITIES CO.

The Hill-Morgan interests and the other large holders of the Northern the United Statees. She has closed Securities company will respect the in November. Whatever of factional supreme court's decision in letter and spirit engendered by the warmth of ed her representative to leave the in spirit, says the Journal of Com-Columbia can stand it if merce of New York. Why, of course Warner will have passed away. they will. The supreme power has spoken. A capitalist is but a man made and the elements will be in a and he is amenable to the laws. We have been accustomed to consider such fellows as J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller as little gods who could bestride this world like a colossus. But when the great voice of the nation speaks through the highest authority of the land, these people who profess to be captains of industry, but who are often only pirates of trade, are obliged to sing small. In the eye of horse. The idea that they should try States. That is what they would have government steps in takes them by have exerted all sorts of pressure to avoid this conclusion. Every news-Roosevelt, sometimes by open threats, sometimes by pretended advice, sometimes by argument and entreaty, but the purport of every article has been ts hands off that if Roosevelt did not of the great Empire state of New York can party by his unwise interference Every conceivable sort of influence Northern Securities deal from proseseen to be inevitable, the Wali street authorities gracefully backed down Whatever of friction may have been and now they even say that it was coming summer if there were no demexisting between Goy, Odell and Sen- the best thing that could possibly have ably adjusted by a conference. Platt had not interfered the market would have been flooded with merger securer and Gov. Odell is to be chairman litles and a panic would inevitably both shoulders as its organ in this have resulted. To say now that Hill and Morgan will accept the result is what everybody knew they must do. within the last year has resulted in and premises. The alleys need attenman and is even now sneering and for attention from the health departgrumbling at the Panama canal, be- ment than a committee on civic im-

events .- Peoria Star.

A UNION LABOR SENATOR. It is very seldom in the whirigig of There is a great calm in the United politics that such a good fortune comes choose their candidate. The senatorial convention soon to be held will no Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is doubt endorse any one presented by begging his friends to let him alone for the Macon county delegation. Whether vice president. He pretends that he it be Henson, Linxweller, Cope or Webster of Nebraska and Walbridge concern of the convention to be held. of Missouri are anxious to run with The choice of the man is really the Rogsevelt. This shows that Fairbanks work of the people who were accorded the senatorship. The support of ination better than his Nebraska and Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Shellabarger was the convention. The labor forces kept their side of the agreement and of course the managers of the Hamlin campaign in this county readily acted in good faith and gave the labor peorel directly in the convention. It is, ple control of the nomination for senator. Not always in politics are present instance, however, no one can complain of any attempt to break or evade the ante-convention agreement. The union labor forces will get the

DELIGHTFUL DECATUR.

One of the most gratifying things to the people of this city is its superb financial condition. It is practically of the 1499 delegates to the state con- scod as the United States treasury notes. Springfield is bankrupt and The candidates have been shelling the is just trying to stop issuing certifiwoods in the various parts of the state. cates of indebtedness which bear 6 per Now they will move on the main cent interest. On these less than half works. If Cook county could agree on the face value is realized. One \$1090 would be over but the shouting. But and interest at 6 per cent has been they can't agree and are as much divided as are the republicans of other city has no credit and lives from hand sections. Hence, the battle royal will to mouth. Bloomington, Peoria, Danville and in fact almost every other ful and republicans are united. The city in the state has a large debt and scrimmage between James Madison

strength of Lecator's financial con-

mittee for Macon county wisely dedates often the will of the voters is ferred organization until after the reversed by the manipulation of the state convention. This committee will have charge of the presidential ways safe to trust to the people. In campaign and should be representative in all its details of the entire republireceives and tabulates the returns and organization been made under the inannounces the result. There can be no fluence of the campaign which had just closed there might have been a temptation to organize in a factional spirit. After two months have passed and the other conventions held the committee will come together as republicans desiring the harmonious action of the whole party for success the contest between Hamlin The nomination for governor will have been frame of mind to vie with each other in loyalty to the republican party in the campaign of 1904. The men chosen as chirman and secretary of the county committee should be men of ability. The battle from this on united, harmonious party against a choice from the list agreed upon. common enemy.

Macon county will do all it can to ham be nominated by the democrats the law they have been attempting to nominate Mr. H. J. Hamlin for gov- for congress is a most excellent one ligation to keep peace on the isthmus commit a criminal act. They are no ernor. He is a gentleman of the in that case Macon county would be more to be considered than is the highest character and a man of ex- able to have both the successful and fellow who picks a lock or steals a ceptional ability. The state of Illinois the unsuccessful man. Of course Mr Jerry Simpson wants to be senator to get credit for submitting to the in- than Mr. Hamlin. He will make an to be defeated by Mr. Shellabarger, a from the new state to be made from evitable is another funny thing. The ideal governor as would Col. Warner Macon county man, than by an out-Arizona and New Mexico. Perhaps fact of it is these fellows tried to and the other candidates. Mr. Hamsteal all the railroads in the United lin has won Macon county by a very large majority and though delegates would admit a state if the sockless done if they had been unmolested. The were not instructed they are all his zealous supporters. Should he be the neck and tells them to stop. They nominated he will poll a phenomenal vote in Macon county. Mr. Hamlin will be potential in the state conven-President Roosevelt for the new ruling paper owned by them has attacked tion and will have much to say about the standard bearer for the republicans of Illinois in 1904, Macon county democrats are getting that the administration ought to keep panicky. They will not offer any re-

sistance to the election of republican do it, he would certainly lose the vote township officers in Decatur town-The suggestion is even made shlp. and that he would wreck the republi- by the democratic organ that it is useless to nominate men for the county offices. This is rather humiliating has been exerted to protect this to men who fought the battles of the party in the past and glory in its prescution. But when all failed and it was tige. Of course it would be easier for the Review to be a good-Lord-andgood-devil "newspaper" during the ocrats to support. Still the party of happened, that if President Roosevelt Jefferson, of Jackson, of Tilden, of preparing to oppose Mr. Roosevelt on Cleveland and of Bryan has not been accused of trying to carry water on county does. It has been a fighter. The beauty committee of the Cham-Morgan has been utterly discredited her of Commerce should not confine

and everything that he has attempted itself to the improvements of lawns failure. Hill is a practical sailroad tion, Some of them are often more fit cause, he says, it will interfere with provement and adornment. The C. of the through traffic of the Northern C. committee should also strive to see Pacific road. This shows that he is that the hideous telephone and teleactuated only by the most selfish im- graph poles are made in some way to pulses and that he doesn't care what conform to better ideas of good apbecomes of the country at large pro- pearance. Many of them should come vided he can carry out his purposes. down. Others should be painted and President Roosevelt's course has been the council might help by prohibiting vindicated, not only by the voice of bills and cards and other advertising the people, but by the progress of matter from being put on them. There is a wide field for Mr. Montgomery's committee and it will no doubt do its

The frugality of "Big Jim" Murphy laborer is a nexample worthy of imitaator Tiliman is in South Carolina while ton came to the union labor people. tion. He is thought to have accumulated and saved from \$20,000 to \$30,000 Balley and Carmack have forces in the late convention were from his meager wages. He attributes his success in a business way to the lence. This is a golden period in the remains for the labor unions but to care and ecomony of his wife. More men would live comfortably and leave a competence to their families if theywould live soberly and entrust their earnings to their wives. Mr. Murphy was a character well known in Decatur and many a working man or other man for that matter can study his

life as a book of success. The republicans of Champaign county ought to be a contented lot. Their convention had little to do in its larger concerns. A candidate for state auditor, Mr. McCullough, a candidate for congress, W. B. McKinley, a candidate for state senator. Henry Dunlan and a candidate for trustee of the university. Mrs. S. T. Busey, had no opposition. Candidates for congress and senator is filled with luscious Northern Spy pledges and promises kept. In the sclect their own delegates, The nominations for county offices were made with almost equal unanimity. Happy

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Discharged

Champaign county is usually proposition is unique. This is a factor thing there is in sight for the demogran. It could than have a good greative. In its methods of nominating in influencing persons who seek new crats promises to become so hot that United States of America to Randall couple of weeks was discharged vestically.

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ord of supporting a man from some to date. A primary election is held of Commerce to not unmindful of the like one of Maffitt and McGorray's ice houses in comparison.

> There are no factions among Macor county republicans. Of course there are THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE various interests here and there. These The new republican central comsometimes clash but the party calls its primaries and conventions and irons out the wrinkles and all goes on as if there had been no contest. Republicans have a way of fighting out their battles before the conventions and then uniting solidly for success in the general elections.

The battle for governor is reaching the stage which can be denominated intense. Present indications point to a nomination in the convention The man who can make the combination will win. It is fortunate that all the candidates are men worthy of the place they seek. No matter which one is chosen as the standard bearer, all republicans can heartily unite in his support.

The working men have taken their first step toward the selection of their candidate for senator pursuant to the arrangement made prior to the late of all candidate convention. Names must be sent to Scott Wilson by Friday noon. These will be submitted to the Hamlin-Shellabarger managers is not among republicans but of a Then the labor people will make their The suggestion that I. A. Bucking

never had an abler attorney general Buckingham would be more resigned sider. The vernal equinox got here just in

time to see the "sun cross the line" and introduce spring to a waiting anxious world, "The coldest and winter in 40 years" has gone and unless the almanac is a cheat spring is here. She may linger a little in winter's lap, but she can't atford to be caught in such a questionable attitude ery often.

Every republican of this county should be alert to render every service ir. his power for Mr. Shellabarger Many influences can be exerted in other counties by the people of this city and county. It is Macon's turn to get a congressman and other parts of the district ought to be made to feel this.

The Sherman anti-trust law so re cently and gloriously sustained by the federal supreme court was passed against unanimous democratic opposition in congress. Still Mr. Hearst is an anti-trust platform. England and France have agreed

with each other to endeavor to confine

t. These are Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Harian and Brown.

What objection can any one offer o holding the congressional and senatorial conventions before the republican meeting to nominate state officers?

Former Congressman Outhwaite of Ohio thinks Cleveland is barred by the anti-third term sentiment. There are other valid reasons, too.

Tom Johnson refuses to support each Hearst in Ohio. What does Hearst think of Tom Johnson? Answer at ielsure.

The days and nights are now equal, The sun rises and sets at six o'clock. This will not occur again until Sept. 21, the autumnal equinox.

be proud of his long ears or he would not exhibit them so often. Just to show that mobs are not sectional two negroes were lynched at

The governor of Mississippi must

Cleveland, Miss., last Saturday. It is thought that Postmaster Gener-

al Payne will not recover from his erious illness.

ute the vote buyers? Tom Johnson balks at Hearst. Must be pretty bad.

Cotton King Sully lost \$17,000,000.

THE DEATH RECORD.

quafter of the northeast quarter of section 28, township 16, range 2 cast.

Adam F. Gebhart to Anna Kennery.
34 feet off the north side of lot 13 in block 6 of Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$2500.

Jacob W. Schroll to Lethe A. Schroll guit claim to the north half of the northwest quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 17, township 17, range 2 east: \$1.

William Hopkins to Mary A. Mc-

Barker lot 1 in block 1 of the lown of Wheatland; \$900.

FUNERALS.

J. Q. A. Odor.
The funeral of the late J. Q. A. Odor will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 1055 North Water street.

W. D. Lewis.

The funeral of the late W. D. Lewis will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 589 West Wood street.

### ANNUAL ASSESSMENT.

Ar. Waggoner Will Begin April 1st With Seven Assistants. Assessor Waggoner will have seven lenuties to assist him in making the deputies to assist him in making the assessment this year. He has not yet given out the names of those who will do the work. The names will be submitted to the town board at the next meeting March 29. The personal property is to be assessed and real estate where improvements have been made. Otherwise, the assessment Otherwise the made last year will stand for four

Daniel ardner of Wapella, who was past 76 years of age, died at his home ir that village at 8 o'clock Monday evening after about two weeks sickness of catarrhal pneumonia. He had been in poor health for years, being urable to perform any difficult labor, and one year ago this month was stricken with paralysis.

A Death at Wapelia.

stricken with paralysis.

He was a native of Ohio and came to Illinois in 1857, locating at Atlanta, which was his home until about ten years ago, when he moved to DeWitt county and he had spent most of this time in Wapella. He was a veteran of the civil war and was a member of the Seventh Vol. Inf. of Illinois.

Enperal services Thursday in charge Funeral services Thursday in charge of the G. A. R. Post of Wapella.

## PAY FOR HEATING PLANT

And Other Repairs Which Were Recently Made at the County Poor Farm.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS AT JAIL

purchasing with each other to endeavor to confine the eastern war within present limits. France is an ally of Russia and England of Japan. This looks like a substantial endorsement of John Hay's peace policy.

Three justices of the federal supreme court are expected to retire soon. All have passed the age limit. These are Chief Justice Fuller The members of the

should pay for the repair as the bill for the whole work was small.

The committee also decided to build a locker in the jail office for the use of the turnkey. It is to be a place in which will be kept the possessions of the prisoners who are in jail.

It was also decided that the rooms in the lower part of the sheriff's residence should be redecorated.

Tested Seven Bushels of Corn.

J. R. Huffman of Colfax writing to the Pantagraph, Bloomington, says. Last fall I got seven bushels of Reed's Yellow Dent seed corn and during February I tested the seed for germinating vitality. I tested every ear of the seven bushels keeping a record of each ear, and after testing I found that 88.2 per cent of the ears show a vitality of 90 per cent or better. Many ears testing perfect. The ears that test-ed less than 90 per cent were discard-ed and the better ones I kept for my seed. This corn was picked from the first he husked in the fall and stored in a good dry machine shed during the winter.

ELKHART'S NEW LIBRARY. Work On Miss Gillett's Gift Is Now Under Way.

The work of construction on the now public library which has been so generously provided for the city of Eikhart by Miss Jessie Gillett has been commenced. The contractors for the new building are the same gentlemen who erected the Lincoln public librar which insures first-class workmanship throughout. Miss Gillett has donat-ed \$10,000 for this work and the plans which have been adopted insures Why does not Logan county prosesplendid library for the village,

TOMATO VINES

Add to Editor's Profit and Beautify His Yard. In the current number of the magazine Country Life in America there is an article by H. C. Shaub of this city. The article tells of how tomato vines were used to cover a fence in Mr. Schaub's back yard and of the suc-

WATTERSON

And Walter Wellman Have Chance Meeting in Decatur and Discuss National Politics.

MAYOR M'CLELLAN OF NEW YORK

Most Available-Watterson's Estimate of Hearst Shown in His Refusal.

Walter Wellman remained in the city over night and took a train out to Peoria at 10:30 Wednesday morn-ing. While waiting for his train a dis-ting lished Kentucky colonel, Henry Watterson, was also found waiting for waterson, was also found waiting for a train going in the opposite direction. Col. Waterson lectured at Blooming ton Tuesday evening being introduced by his life time friend and kinsmar, and former wice president, A. E. Stet. enson.

The two distinguished journalists that water and the conversion of the late of the l

olic church Wednesday and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Murphy, the
rector.

The singing was by Miss Irene Wiefel and Miss Anna Brown. The burish
was at Calvary cemetery and the
palibearers were Michael Godfrey,
John Gogerty, Walter Joyce, H.
White, Patrick O'Connor, Martin
Holland, William Ryan and Daniel
McNamara.

The two distinguished Journilist
who are warm personal friends hearth,
by greeted each other and the conversation had in the presence of a representative of The Herald was miter.
setting. Col. Watterson did not hesis
tute to give expression to his feelings
on the question of a candidate for the
democratic nomination for president,
He did not discuss Bryan evidently
considering him entirely outside the
possibilities.

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drifted 'o The conversation soon political matters especially in reference to the nomination of a democratic candidate for president. Col. Watterson expressed himself very free-ly, He thought that Hearst would have no show in the convention. Mr. Wellman on the contrary was of the opinion that Hearst would have four

wellman on the contrary was of the opinion that Hearst would have four or five hundred delegates and might prove a dangerous competitor. "What do you think of Parker!" was asked Col. Watterson.

He replied: "Parker is an able man of high character but would fall to enthuse or warm up the boys."

"Who, then, Colonel, would you think the most available man for the democrats, asked Mr. Wellman.

He replied: "George McClellan. He is a young man fresh and new to the country, is making a good mayor of New York and is the son of his father. A good many old time democrats have a lingering feeling that General McClellan was not treated quite squarely. The further fact that Presented McClellan was not treated quite squarely. The further fact that President Roosevelt did not mention his name at Antictam would create sympathy for his son George. I would nominate this young man and trust to lead. Where Hearst's Money Failed.

During the conversation Col. Watterson said that when Hearst started his newspapers he offered him \$25,000 to go to Washington for three months and write articles for his paper over the name Henry Watterson. He said that he told the man that brought the message to him that Hearst did not have money enough to hire him to write one line over his own name to be printed in Hearst's newspaper. It seems that Hearst's nother holds the purse strings and that Hearst cannot get money from his father's estate except by her sconsent. This probably accounts for the fact that recently Hearst filed a mortgage in New Jessey for one million dolfars on all of his New York property. It is thought that the old lady is not willing to furnish the sinews of war for Willie's expenses in his campaign for the presidential nomination. The fact that the mother controls the Hearst millions accounts for another circumstance in the life of Mr. Hearst during the last few years. It will be remembered that he mortied a chorus girl a little that he told the man that brought the the life of Mr. Hearst during the list few years. It will be remembered that he married a chorus girl a little time ago and for four or five years his mother objected to the union. During this time it is said that he maintained the most intimate relations with the girl and that finally his mother's consent was given and they were married. So long as his mother carried the pocket book Hearst would were married. So long as his mother carried the pocket book Hearst would not go counter to her wishes and simply waited for the time to come when her consent would be obtained.

Mr. Watterson was on his way 10 Mr. watterson was on his way to New Albany, Ind., where he lectured last night. The distinguished Ken-tuckian looks rugged and vigorous and Wednesday morning he was in excellent humor and spirits.

# HEART DISEASE

During the last two or three years very great improvements have been made in the treatment of the different kinds and stages of heart disease. Cases formerly considered incurable now rapidly recover under the new treatment. The well-known specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B. will send a \$3.75 course of his New-Special treatment free to any afflicted reader who will recommend it when cured.

This liberal offer is to demonstrate the great superiority of his new spectrum of treating heart troubles, such we short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of

sion in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy.

They are the result of twenty-five years of circful study, extensive research and remarkable success in treating weak, dilated, enlarged, rhelematic, fatty or neuralgic hearts, Lath one requires a different treatment. The treatments are carefully selected.

The treatments are carefully selected for each patient as regards their mgs, weight and stage of each kind of heart discover.

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## News of the Secret Societies

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N C Davis Special Deputy.

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A Second Consolidation. nuncial obligations tapidly de-and in October of the same



J Maienthal, Supreme Guardian.

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i pully scatte ed over central IIp tilly scatte ed over central li-is almost within eyesight of the is office and the management of arganization. There are very few districts that can not be reached within few hours if need be. The society is hid a very healthy increase and in all monthly delinquent list. The an il monthly definquent list. The with of the order is by fir more tid than any similar society in the limit extent of territory covered.

After the consolidation of the two Otters officers were elected in the Decatur lodge and Julius Maienthal

the position of Guardian

Has Highest Elective Office.

M: Maienthal was elected at the
list supreme meeting of the circle to the position of Supreme Guardian, which is the highest elective office in the An erican Home Circle He had some opposition for the office but he some opposition for the office but he came through with flying colors. The



Travis Brown, Recorder.

delegates from Decatur and a num ber of his friends in lodges outside
Decatur worked for him and he was
elected with a large majority
Concerning Mr. Davis.
N. C. Davis was the first deputy the

N C Dayls was the first deputy the total order ever had and he has worked hard to make a big showing and low well he succeeded can be seen by comparing the first membership, eleven to that of the present time, 285 Mr Dayls has setured all of the members of the lodge and he has been a hard worker in other ways.

List full Mr Dayls was appointed special deputy of the chele with now-

special deputy of the chole with power to work any place in the state of limits since his appointment he has organized several lodges and has two to the order

The Recorder. three more already to be taken in-

The Hecorder.
Thivis Brown of the firm of Brown & Son Marble Co, is the present recorder of the circle and he has held that position for the past few years He is one of the hardest workers in



M. B. Garber, Organizor, the lodge and he has secured a number of members for the order

Some of the Benefits.

The American Home Circle is one of the few orders which has a general disability provision For the loss of the eyes, arms or legs of for total disability tom sickness the member receives a put of his policy

After a member has reached 70 years of age he receives one tenth of his policy each year

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creases in value each year and the policy costs but little more than the straight policy

The Contests.

A few months ago a contest for new rembers was started between two divisions of the lodge which were picked by the leaders, and at the close of the contest after 60 members had been secured, a banquet was served to the winning division by the losing side The local lodge footed the bill, all the losing side had to do was to serve the banquet

At the present time a contest is going on for new members and the women of the order are pitted against the men and the conditions are the same as they were in the preceding contest the losing side serves the banquet Up to the present time, the contest has been going only for the past two weeks, eighteen new members have been secured for the local.

two weeks, eighter have been secured for the lodge.

The Officers.

The present officers of the local clicle are as follows

Guardian—Julius Maienthai Vice Guardian—Miss Hilma Zetter-

ind
Chaplain—Mrs Oliver
Social director—Mrs Zillah Davis.
Recorder—Travis Brown
Treasurer—H H Abbott
Cuido—Florence Knox.
Assistant Guide—U G Gile,
Guard—Miss Ethel Layman.
Sentinel—Barney Robinson
A Word About the Team.
The degree team is a necessary ad-

A Word About the Team.

The degree team is a necessary adjunct to every successful lodge as it is in the case of the local lodge of the A H C This team is under the direction of Captain U G Gile and it is given up to be the best A. H. C. team in the state Mr Gile has reorganized and changed the team until he now has a set of people upon whom he can depend to do good work.

The team was before the Supreme The team was before the Supreme

The team was before the Supreme Circle at Springfield at the last meeting and exemplified the work of the order and received a hearty vote of thanks from the head officers of the order.

B. P. O. ELKS. The officers of the Springfield lodge of Elks were elected last week as fol-Alonzo Hoff E. K.—Aionzo Holl
E Leading K.—William L. Connor.
E. Loyal K.—T M. Dolan.
E. Lecturing K.—Frank D. Whipp.
Secretary—L. W. Prior.
Treasurer—Frank D. Whipp.

was elected as first Guardian of the lodge There were at that time about 35 members in the lodge Since the consolidation Mr Maienthal has held the position of Guardian

Has Highest Elective

Mr Maienthal last even

part as fraternal days May 8—Royal Arcanum day June 3—Order of United Commer-cial Travelers of America day June 10—Travelers Protective As-sociation day June 23—Junior Order United Amer-

can Mechanics day June 28—Royal League day June 30—United Commercial Travel

ers' day
June 30—Knight of Honor day.
July 18—United Order of Foresters'

August 22-27—Knights of the Mac-cubees Uniform Rank Day. August 22—Pythian day August 22—Rathbone Sisters' day.

August 24—D O K K. day August 39—Improved Order of Hep-August 31—Eagle day September 2—Fraternal Aid Asso-ciation day

September 3-Sons and Daughters September 5-9-Foresters' Teams,
Modern Woodmen of America day
September 6-Woodmen's Modern
Protective Association day

September 7-Royal Neighbors' day. September 8-Modern Woodmen of America day. September 10—Order of Mutual Pro-

tection day. September 13—Catholic Knights of 14-Woodmen of the September World day September 14-Woodmen's

September 15—The Home Circle .y न काळा September 16—Modern Maccabees lay September 17—Improved Order of Red Men day

September 20—Associated Fraternilies of America September 20—Fraternal Bankers of America day September 21—Mystic Workers of

World day September 23-Order of Americus sy September 23—The Order of Wash-

ngton day September 24—Senate National Unor day September 26—Temple of Fraternity September 27—National Fraternal

September 28—Maccabee day.
September 29—Knights and Ladies t Sceurity day September 30—World's Fraternal Congress day October 1—Protected Home Circle October 3--Knights of the Loyal October 7—Columbian Knight day. October 12—Knights of Columbus

October 12-Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion day
October 14—Fraternal Union of
America day October 15-Mystic Toilers day,

October 21-Supreme Tribe of Ben Hu: day October 22—Fraternal Mystic Circle October 24-Bankers Union of the

World day October 25—Order of the Eastern October 27-Ancient Order of the October 27—Degree of Honor day (Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. W.)

HIS CHARACTER DAMAGED, Douglas County Man Seaks to Obtain

Newspaper Damages.

Newspaper Damages.

Joseph W Smith, a wealthy Douglas county farmer, has filed suit in the circuit count at Champaign against the Champaign County Printing company which publishes the News, for

he girl to leave The girl swallowed carbolic

SULU'S SULTAN NOT WORRIED

oitement.

Manila March 22—Major-General

Wood reports from Jolo that the Sultan of Sulu has accepted the abrogaevidence of excitement.

Evidently he had expected its abrogation since hostilities began last fail.

PUT IT ON SHELF.

lowa Legislature Passes Up the Liquor Question.

Des Moines, Ia, March 22—The house committee on suppression of intemperance, by a vote of 8 to 10, decided indefinitely to postpone the proposed state marshal law, which threstened to re-open the prohibition question in Iowa, a question which once resulted in the election of a demonstrate governor. The plan was to apprecate the growth of the propersion of a demonstrate of the prohibition of a demonstrate governor. The plan was to apprecate the propersion of a demonstrate of the prohibition of a demonstrate governor. The plan was to apprecate the propersion of the prohibition of a demonstrate governor. The plan was to apprecate the propersion of the propersi ocratic governor. The plan was to appoint state marshals to enforce the Mulct law.

ROOSEVELT AND WALBRIDGE

ls the Way Missouri Republicans
Want the Ticket.
Kansas City, March 22—The Missouri republican state convention today named the following delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago and instructed them to vote for Rooseveit for president and Cyrus P. Welbridge of St. Louis for vice P. Walbridge of St. Louis for vice president, L. F. Parker St. Louis, Robert C. Day, St. Louis; W. P. Pierce, Maryville, Charles A. Clark, Kansas

LETTERS OF GREETING SENT

By the German Emperor and Pres-ident Roosevelt—Speech By Von Sternburg.

go today were a letter from President Roosevelt, a message from Emperor William of Germany and the conferring of the degree of doctor of laws uron the German ambassador, Baron Speck Von Sternburg, and upon five professors of the German universities, invited to visit the university by President Harper The ceremonles took place in Leon Mandell Hall, on the university campus in the presence of an immense audience.

On the platform in addition to the German ambassador and the professors from Germany, were a large number of professors from other univer-

reaching importance in the future understanding of our two great nations, between which during the last thirty years the spiritual bonds have played so powerful a role. The increase in the number of men of university training in the United States and in Germany during this time has been pointed out as one of the most remarkable facts of our epoch, it means that higher education is at last adjusting itself to the needs of modern life. The demand for this education is in both countries more earnest than

life The demand for this countries is in both countries more earnest than anywhere else The close relations between American and German schol-ars and thinkers, laid at Goettingen by Benjamin Franklin, have steadily ieveloped and have proved a most powerful factor in developing a clearer

understanding between us
"Never before has this become so
apparent as during these days of rejeicing which have united for the first time so many of the most distinguished scholars and teachers of both coun-tries at this renowned center of learn-

"This happy and important event, the result of wise and far-seeing policy of the distinguished president of the University of Chicago, should be halled with joy throughout our two countries Let us hope the meeting will inaugurate a new era between us, leading to close and steady intercourse, not only hetween our men of letters but also between the peoples of the United States and of Germany in general

between the peoples of the United States and of Germany in general "The honor has failen upon me to come to you as the special messenger of Emperor William, Germany's foremost scholar and teacher I have

most scholar and teacher I have been requested by his majesty to bear to you the following message:

"The University of Chicago has united German and American men of letters to celebrate the reciprocity of relations between the sciences of both countries This happy event, the significance of which, I am aware of, commands my fullest sympathy I thank the University of Chicago for the great honor accorded to my ambassador and hope that it may flourish for generations to come

(Signed) "William, I R."

From Roosevelt.

Dean Hudson read the following greeting from President Roosevelt.

All Americans should welcome a chance to join in an event which happliy honors the achievements of German repellements. The the great schollers in the great schollers are the contract of WOULD RATHER DIE.

16-Year-Old Girl Takes Poison When Forced to Go Home.

St Louis Match 22—Anna Ricley, who wanted to die because she was not permitted to dance, is at the city hospital and her reply to die is a non-committal shrug.

She is 16 years old and she would "rather dattee than eat" Her mother does not share this entbusiasm Mondry night Anna ran away from her home at 1928 Franklin avenue Mrs Riley seatched for her and found her at 11 octock at the home of Mrs Moran, \$20 North Twentieth street. She called a policeman and he went with her into the house and compeled trial, our citizens of German birth and origin were a unit in support of the lman scholarship

origin were a unit in support of the cause of the union and freedom.

"To our citizenship the German ele-

the power of joyous livings. Finally, German ideals and German science have given inspiration in our universi-Gen. Wood Says He Betrayed No Exsearch and investigation. To the mother of modern science and learning we now offer an affectionate greet.

ing.
"It is especially gratifying to me to have a share in this demonstration of the strong friendship which binds together scholars and men of high ideals in Germany and the Ur States. The gain to the higher

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were then conferred upon the German professors, Berthold Delbruck, Paul Ehrlich, Wilhelm Hermann, Joseph Kohler and Edward Meyar, Charlemagne Tower, United States ambas sador to Germany, and Baron Vol

within the last few days.

Special Gift.

President Harper announced the gifts of \$101,000 to the university during the quarter. Among them was \$6,000 from Mrs. Conrad Seipp, of Chicago, to be paid in prizes for essays on the subject, "The German Element in the United States with greatel refer-

JOIN IN THE FIFTIETH CONVOCA-TION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill, March 22—The features of the fiftieth convoca-tion of the University of Chica-go today were a letter from President

sors from Germany, were a large number of professors from other universities throughout the United States. After conferring of the usual collegiate degree upon the graduates from the different schools, an address was delivered on behalf of the university by Professor John Merle Coulter, which was followed by an address on behalf of the German guests by Prof. Eduard Meyar. Then Baron Von Sternburg was antroduced and very warmly greeted. He spoke as follows.

Sternburg.

"It is with peculiar pleasure that I have accepted your invitation to join you today in the celebration of an event which promises to be of farreaching importance in the future understanding of our two great nations.

ng
"This happy and important event, the

The girl swallowed carpone acts, which she had in her pocket, and was sent to the city hospital She was out of danger Monday morning.

"To our citizenship the German element contributes a peculiar degree of business thrift and industry, and of the power of joyous livings. Finally,

Sternburg.
When the degree was conferred upwhen the degree was conferred upon Sternburg he said it involved certain duties toward the university of
Chicago and he should not forget
them. It would be his duty, he said,
to help build up the structure whose
foundation President Harper had laid
within the last few days.

Snecial Gift.

City.

Payne is Better.

Washington, March 22—Postmaster
General Payne was able to sit up for a time today.

Ego, to be paid in prizes for essays on the subject, "The German Element in the United States, with special reference to its political, moral, social and educational influence."

The convocation exercises closed to night with a banquet

Soft and Stiff Hats.

Black and New Shades of Brown.

Spring Caps.

New Styles of Golf, Norfolk, Yacht and Auto:

Spring Weight Overcoats.

Cravenettes --- a long light - weight Overcoat suitable for rain or shine.

Medium Length and Top Coats

In Black and Shades of Tan.

New Suits for Men and Boys.

Cheap Charley!

RELIABLE CLOTHING.

THE SPLENDID SEAMANSHIP

Shown By Capt. Bradford Was What Saved the Illinois From Going To the Bottom,

RECENT COLLISION OF WARSHIPS Washington, March 22—The report of the naval court of inquiry which investigated the collision of the Missoul and Illinois off Guantanamo develops the fact that the Illinois narrowly escaped being sunk with all on board and that she was saved only by the quick and accurate judgment of her commanding officer, assisted by

the commander of the Missouri, Cap-tain Cowles.

The report shows that while the

engines reversed and within a minute both ships were backing and soon would have collided.

Capt Bradford waited until the Missouri had passed the median line of the Illinois, which he figured would be the turning point and quickly started his ship forward again in an effort to swing the Illinois around before the Missouri should-strike her It was impossible for the Illinois to get out of the Missouri's way in time, but the maneuver saved Bradford's ship

heved would have proved her destruction
The Illinois' strut was broken and the propeller shaft bent. If the shaft cannot be straightened, it is probable the Illinois will be laid up for six

from a blow amidships which it is be

onths.
The finding of the court warmly commends Bradford for his splendid seamanship, which the report says, saved the Illinois from what would almost inevitable have proved her total destruction had it no been for the excellent judgment shown by her captain at several critical moments.

CANAL COMMISSION

Meets and Discusses Plane for Visit to the Isthmus. Washington, March 22—The canal commissin held its first meeting today but little of importance was ac-complished, the session resolving itself into an informal discussion of the varon mornal discussion of the various features of preliminary work and of preparations for the first visit of the commission to Panama. President Roosevelt entertained the members of the commission and Secretary Taft at the commission and Secretary Taft at luncheon today, During luncheon there was general discussion of vari-ous phases of the canal question.

USUAL TEXAS ACTION. Two Sets of Delegates Named to the

National Convention.

Dallàs, Texas, March 22—The Texas republican convention today composed entirely of whites, elected four delegates at large to the national convengates at large to the national convention. The delegates were instructed for Roosevelt. A resolution favoring Falrhanks of Indiana for vice president was defeated. Negro republicans and a few whites held a separate convention choosing two white and two negro delegates.

DROPS DEAD AT BANQUET.

Judge Eugene Cary of Chicago Expires
Suddenly At St. Louis,
St. Louis, March 22—While attending a banquet at St. Louis Club tonight, Judge Eugene W. Cary, a prominent insurance man of Chicago, drooped dead.

## I. N. Otice; His Column

I notice that Robert I, used up nearly a column of space in the Review Monday night replying to what was said in this column in relation to his said in this column in relation to his experience with City Engineer Loring.
Misde ends up his statement in this wise denarble of the ends up his statement in this wise Lastly, when you say, the alderman made no reply, you again err, as I replied to Mr Loring, etc." Without desiring any additional supporting evidence I admit the error I should have known better in the first place. Any one who knows Robert knows also that in a controversy he would have the last word, unless he should suddenly be deprived of the power of speech.

> efforts than any other one man He really make a speech worth listening is the greatest labor leader of the times He is able now to see that the inflated business conditions cannot continue and to reason that it is wiser I drifted over to the opera house last to constant a man who can make a speech worth listening. to accept a small reduction at this time and secure a working scale for two years than to strike The miners are fortunate in not getting a more serious cut for the chances are that if the scale were to be made a year hence the reduction would be greater. net It will be a matter of some difficulty this Mitchells are an every day product.

Speaking of the coal miners their leaders reminds me that the new scale goes into effect the first of April suppose of course the coal companies in this city will reduce the price to the consumers. They'll have to do it to be consistent. On a ten cent raise per ton a few years ago they added about a dollar to the price to the consumer and it appears to me that on a five cent reduction they can do nothing less than take off about a half dollar per ton. The consumers are expecting this and will be disappointed if the companies fall to come up to expectations.

Last winter when the preachers of the city created an uproar over the Sunday concert for the benefit of the two women who were injured on the Central I had something to of Consequently I was somewhat interested in the dispatch from Indianapolis which appeared in the press relies from ports a few days ago, concerning a sermon preached in that city by Rev. J. M. Gray of the Second Presbyterian church. He went after hired singers in churches in merciless fashion, saying among other things:

"How can these worldly quartets of men, unconverted and unredeemed, sing the praises of your Kedeemer? God forbid them from singing the praises of mine.

"Do you think is and instructed for Roosevelt."

MARSH RENOMINATED

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By Republicans of Reck Island District—Roosevelt Endorsed.

Rock Island, March 22—The republicans of the fourteenth district in convention at Bushnell today renoming at the Benjamin F. Marsh of Hancock, for convention at Bushnell today renoming at derson, for members of the state board of equalization: C. H. Deere, of Rock Island, March 22—The republicans of the fourteenth district in convention at Bushnell today renoming at the Bushne Illinois Central I had something to say in regard to Sunday night music in the churches by hired musicians Consequently I was somewhat interested in the dispatch from Indianapolis which appeared in the press reports a few days ago, concerning a sermon preached in that city by Rev.

praises of mine.

"Do you think it right for men whose souls are tainted with sin and whose mouths are foul to voice the purest anthems of the angels? Men who disregard Christianity are engaged to sing in churches to bring people to Christianity are people.

"Xilled By Lightning.

Vincennes, Ind., March, 22 Williams.

Chunhingham and B. Opp, farmers, were killed by lightning during a storing to church the were will be churches to bring people." ed to sing in churches to bring people to Christ. Is it not hypocrisy? Is it to Christ. Is it not hypocrisy? Is it not a defliement to the pulpit?"
"To have one of them use a hymn book is a shame, for they pollute the sweetest messages of God to man,"

the voters of the Third ward without regard to race, color, politics or previous condition of servitude will turn out en masse and elect Alex by an overwhelming majority and thereby satisfy his craving for an office of some kind. It is really too bad that a man who is so anxious to make a martyr of himself should so long be denied the privilege. Here Alex has been striving for the last ten or twelve years to serve his country and his country refuses to be served He twice tried to be the candidate for county judge and both times the voters told

tried to be the candidate for county judge and both times the voters told him to retire to the shadows and seat himself. The last time in an impassioned speech, he was so thoroughly convinced that he was out of the running that he stood before the convention and declared that he would never again be n candidate for office. But again be a candidate for office. But time razes from the memory of most people pledges of this sort and this spring Alex aspired to be state sen-ator. The action of the county central committee did not suit him and he promptly backed off before the fight had heep commenced. Later develop-The report shows that while the Illinois and Missouri were cruising ahreast a distance of 500 yands apart the Missouri suddenly gave a lurch in the direction of the Illinois and direction and the direction of the Illinois and ell behind It was supposed the steering gear of the Missouri crossed the rear of the Illinois and fell behind It was supposed the steering gear of the Missouri was again in working order and she stated again at full speed to regain her place in a line alongside the Illinois, but when 400 yards off her illinois, but when 400 yards off her illinois, but when 400 yards off her dor the Illinois, which was cruising at ten knots. So rapidly was the Missouri coming toward him, that Capt Bradford gave an order to reverse the engines, intending to back the Illinois and give the Missouri free way across her bow but at the same moment Cowlesg grasping the danger of the situation, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the struction, ordered the Missouri's engines reversed and within a minute region of the should suddenly be deprived to the time razes from the memory of the should suddenly be deprived to the thereton of the the theorem of the themenory of the struction of the power of speech.

I notice a published interview with an ex-miner in regard to the the theremener end resignation of President Mitch-life in the med resignation of accepting the scale proposed the state scale proposed the state degree of the Missouri and the line in case the miners did not vote in f

I drifted over to the opera nouse last. Tuesday night to ascertain reasons, why all factions of the republican party would unite in the support of D. S. Shellabarger for congress, I failed to find out but from a comedy point of view it was well worth while. The net result of the meeting was about this

Warner Fellows—You did. Shellaberger Fellows—I didn't. **You** did. Warner Fellows—I didn't, You're **not** 

sincere. Shellabarger Fellows—Neither are I left the hall feeling that I had been highly edified and rather inclined that both sides had told a heap of

truth in their last parry L. N. OTICE.

AGAIN IN DANGER. Balfour Narrowly Escapes Vote of Consure.

London, March 22—The majority again fell very low in the commons, on a motion from the Irish benches come a motion from the Irish benches comments action with regard to Irish waterways being decated by a majority of only 16.

The figures were greated with president of the cheers.

MARSH RENOMINATED

to Christ. Is it not hypocrasy; is it not a defilement to the pulpit?"

"To have one of them use a hymn book is a shame, for they pollute the sweetest messages of God to man,"

I notice that Alexander McIntosh is a candidate for alderman in the Third ward. Well, well, and well again! How the mighty are failen. I trust that it will be signed by the governor, it will be signed by the governor, it will be signed by the governor.

Will Be for Town Officers on the 5th would be the man selected by the expected to meet on Sunday and make the selection. Wifeever they determine on must then receive the approval of the Hamlin-Shellabarger forces with whom the laboring men made the deal. Day of April.

FARMER COLTRIN GIVES NOTICE

Judges Who Will Serve in Different

Town Clerk Coltrin is putting out notices of the annual town election which will be held Tuesday. April 5.

The voting will be in the eighteen diswhich will be held Tuesday. April 6.
The voting will be in the eighteen districts of the city and the polis will
open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.
Judges of election in the several districts must post five cards of instructions and sample ballot not later than Tuesday. March 31 They must also see that the ballot boxes and booths are in place the evening before the election and the election supplied and ballots can be obtained from the town clerk Monday. April 4.
Each judge will be required to sign a receipt when he takes a ballot box election.

Bare Suggestion of Mr. Buckingham Tickles His Vanity.

Mr. Buckingham who has been sug-gested as a democratic candidate for Each judge will be required to sign a receipt when he takes a ballot box away so that there will be no loss of boxes as has sometimes been the case. There is to be elected five assistant supervisors, an assessor, rollector, highway commissioner, justice of the peace and poundmaster.

The Judges.

The election judges in the different districts will be as follows:
First District—F. L. Hays, Ed Haines and G. J. Nitchie.
Second—W. A. Holman, James J. Steele and J. H. Shimer.
Thirt—John Armstrong, D. C. Shockley and Issue Ehrman.

Bhockley and Isaac Ehrman.
Fourth—William Niedermeyer, John
Lytle and Martin Fitzpatrick.
Fifth—Harry Fisk, W. B. Newell and Fred Jones

Bixth—S. R. Cher, J. B. Moffett and J. E. Patterson.
Seventh—A. H. Cope, J. W. Sanner and David Hanks.
Eighth—W. W. Foster, Thomas Eighth—W. W. Fost Quinn and John DeFrates.

Ninth—G. W. Martin, H. A. Aldridge and Frank Semley. Tenth—T. J. Abel, James Henson and J. E. Smith. Eleventh—James Poor, J. R. Dougherty and E. Shoemaker.
Tweitth—T. D. Shay, I. W. Gardinier and T. K. Noble.
Thirteenth—G. W. Bain, C. C. Stern and John Keck.

and John Keck.
Fourteenth—John Wheat, A. Weiss
and John Keck.
Fifteenth—C. H. Patterson, F. Zelgiler and Sam Thrift.
Sixteenth—R.E. Boles, Prentice Lee sand W. McMillan.
Seventh--J. C. Mendonsa, J. W. Lyde and Arthur Wilson.
Elighteenth--G. W. Battles, W. B.
Corman and Thomas Entler.
The judges will select—their own

Republican City Primaries.
The republican city primaries of Decatur, Ill., will be held in the different words on Wednesday, March 30th, 1804, from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The business of the primaries will be to firm each of the several words and to fill freached by removal from city of Chair-but Republican City Primaries.

The republican city primaries of Decatur, Ill., will be held in the different words on Wednesday, March 30th. 1094, from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The business of the primaries will be to nominate one candidate for alderman in each of the several winds and to fill facancy for chairman in Sixth ward, businesd by removal from city of Chairman W. W. Shelley. The chairman half have charge of the primaries in lows: nan W. W. Shelley. The chairman heir respective wards and shall ap-point some person to act as clerk and the event of any chairman being mable to serve he shall appoint some me qualified to act as judge of such frimary in his place. The candidate receiving the highest

The candidate receiving the highest pumber of votes cast in each ward hall be declared the nominee. The candidates in the different rards shall report to the chairman it the respective ward there intended to become randidates on or become manufacture on or become to be furnished by the respective chairman in each ward not said for by the candidates and are id paid for by the candidates and are be uniform in size and color. Said primaries are to be held as

Piret ward, Davis barn, corner Water ind Cerro Gordo streets, Second ward, Ward's barber shop, forth Main.
Third ward, Doake's barn,
Food street.
Fourth ward, court house.

Fifth ward, Kroft Bottling works Fith ward, Krott Botting works, that Eldorado.

Sixth ward, Brodess Grocery store, truer Broadway and Condit street.

Seventh ward, Hendrick's shop, W.

P. HANTHORN, Secretary.

12. P. Hanthorn, chairman First lin, 1. Will Hammer, chairman Second

John Lee, chairman Third ward. Wm, T. Peake, chairman

F. Rehling, chairman Fifth ward.
W. Schlem, chairman Sixth ward.
John Fitzgerald, chairman Seventh

ŞEEKS RE-ELECTION.

L. Payne a Candidate for Alderman in Seventh Ward, in this Issue we announce the name

S. L. Payne as a candidate for derman of the Seventh ward, subject the republican printary. Mr. Payne has served in the city council for the jet two years. His record has been sat two years. His record has been chest, honorable and upright. In afters before the council he has kept when the best interests of the city. It who is acquainted with the matter than specifing of Mr. Payne's canding the standard that he had appears in specific the standard that he had appears in standard. by, stated that he has never missed stated that he has here. can'y committee of which he was a teal happy only when he had the showpaper. He has served on some of
the committee of the country of the committee of the country of the committee of the country of t end is now onarman of the ordin-ric committee. His two years ex-lence in the council makes him bet-fitted for the place. Many people the ward are enthushastic in his port and think no mistake will be in giving him the nomination for

and think no mistake will be giving him the nomination for on.

ANOTHER SPLIT.

Scenes Mark the Marion County Convention.

Was ricting at the Marion republican convention Tuesday, nen attempted to take possestar a hostile chairman had pretty good man. re was rioting at the Marion y republican convention Tuesday. men attempted to take possesfirer a hostile chairman had wined. Chairs were used in the the sheriff finally restoring orthogonal conventions were held one in seven Yates and one Deneen her uninstructed, but five for and three for Hamilin. had pretty good man.

ENSON THE FAVORITE.

in seven Yates and one Deneen. The uninstructed, but five for and three for Hamilin.

NSON THE FAVORITE.

Impression is That He Will temination for State Senator.

Cordance with the notice pubemination for State Senator, cordance with the notice public other day that all laboring to be a candidate ould file their wilson. James ton he returned home last night. its have until Friday night Subscribe for The Ferald.

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# FIRST ELECTION to comply and by that time it is ex- A NEW COMPANY because will have submitted their A NEW COMPANY names. A number of laboring men who were interviewed on the subject yesterday expressed the opinion that Henson would be the man selected by the expressed which is expected incss of the Race Company

Gaining Ground.

The Hearst boom for the democrat-

figure in determining the question of a candidate at the coming national

HE SMILES BROADLY.

yend doubt of a Macon county man in congress. As far as known there is no other aspirant in the district who wants the nomination on the dem-

ocratic ticket. It is an empty honor

HAMLIN GETS MORE DELEGATES

Attorney General Wins in Two Christian County Townships.
Tayloville, March 23—The republicans of Assumption and Prairieton townships held primaries to select delegates to the county convention to be held in Taylorville April 11. Both desegations were instructed for Hamilton There is a lotat of pine delegation.

lin. There is a total of nine dele-trates in these two townships.

Out of the thirty-three delegates already selected Hamlin has twenty-eight. There will be ninety-four del

Milam Democratic Ticket, Town Clerk-Louis A. Nihiser.

THE YATES CLAIM.

Assessor—Oscar Bromley.

Number of conventions-75

Number of conventions—75.
Number of delegates selected—711.
Delegates for Yutes—327.
Delegates for all others—237,
Yates' majority over all—90.
Unnassigned—147.
Instructed for All other—144.
Majority for Yutes, instructed—87.
Yutes' majority over nearest councer.

Yates' majority over nearest compet-

It is claimed that Yates will have 90 out of the 147 unassigned del-

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN.

of business. No man in the state of

Illinois could wield a pen, nor could any main that ever lived handle the brush, hor, could carrer or sculptor handle the chisel with as much dexterity as Jim could that shovel. The slovel in his hand with a load on it

was no more to Jim than a feather would be in some peoples' hands. I have studied bim a great deal in my time and he was a real character in life to study; he never seemed to be

for our young men to emulate. He was honest and honorable; he took a great

interest in his work; he always wanted to do a days' work for who ever employed him for the money he got

HIS JAW BROKEN.

employed by a horse buyer at Bement and yesterday he was kicked in the

. P. H. HUNT,

egates in the convention.

MEN SOME OF THE OLD

Will Be Interested in the

taking. The Race Manufacturing company will in all probabilities be re-established. There is now being consummated a plan for organizing a 'sfock company for the purpose of resuming the business and it is quite likely that the plans will be carried out. A number of men are interested in the deal.

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L. L. Bare and D. Y. Stafford are promoting the undertaking and sever-al dry goods men and others are in-

After the fire at the Race store the senior member of the firm. J. W. Race, decided that he would retire from the business. He did not want to start up again as he had been in business for many years and the destruction of the plant afforded Mr. Race an opportunity to retire.

Paying Business. congress from this district is not displeased with the association of his name with that office. He is smiling broadly at the prospect and an inti-mate friend of his is quoted as saying that he will be immensely tickled it Paying Business. given the honor of carrying the nangiven the honor of carrying the ner for the democrats.

It would be a handsome thing if Macon county should be accorded the honor of having candidates on both white which would insure us be-

In the manufacturing plant overalls and similar garments were made and the company had a big trade and the bushiess was a paying one. Some of those connected with the plant thought that the well established business should not be allowed to go out of existence and the idea of forming a stock company and resuming business was advanced with the result that a number of moneyed men have been

ness was advanced with the result that a number of moneyed men have been interested.

L. L. Race has been the manager of the manufacturing plant for the past twenty years and D. Y. Stufford has been connected with the place for twelve years and both knowing the profits of the business took up the work of reorganization. Under the new ownership the plant will be managed by Mr. Race and Mr. Stafford aged by Mr. Race and Mr. Stafford and both will hold an interest in the stock.

Goods and Orders. The machinery while damaged some y water is in such shape that it can asily be repaired and used again and by water is in such snape that it can easily be repaired and used again and the company now holds large amounts of cotton goods at the mills Which were bought before the fire and also many unfilled orders for goods so that he business could be resumed at once operation.

Surtable quarters in the business dis-

Collector—J. J. Dunn. Conmissioner of Highways—William trict of the city have been found for the location of the factory and it is Dung (three years), Commissioner of Highways—G. W. the location of the factory and it is probable that the stock company will soon be formed.

The factory gave employment to a large number of men and women whose services could again be secured. Richardson (two years).

Justice of the Peace—H. T. Adcock.

Constable—Frank Miller.

The incorporation will be under the same firm name as before.

NEWS FROM THE FAR EAST

Accurate Accounts of Operations Are Obtained at Great Expense And Immense Difficulty.

MELVILLE E. STONE EXPLAINS

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, who is now in Chicago after the trip to Russia in which he induced the czar to consent to a less rigid censorship of war news, today discussed some of the difficulties of securing such news from a land such as Manchurla.

uch as Manchuria. "Few readers appreciate," said Mr. Stone, "the difficulties that attach to this business of reporting falthfully POLITICAL POINTERS.

The resolutions indersing flearst were defeated by a majority of the English papers has made noted to the English papers has made noted the education to gather the news and transmitted that the english papers has made noted that the english papers has made not the english papers has made not the english papers has made not the english papers has made to the English papers has made the usual price is 30 shillings or \$7.20 per an unit. We right says that the count of the Particute of the Particute of the english papers has made not the equality of the land. The rents are too high and for land that could not command 33 per acre here the usual price is 30 shillings or \$7.20 per an unit. We right says that the cost of the filling and the steady upward price of such that could not the english of the e The Bureau county convention was sousned free thought a character of against Yates the delegation being uncesse interests to be able to mask their instructed but divided as follows: De-movements and few thinking people neen 9: Walrner, 2; Lowden 2; Ham-lin, 1. "The result has been and must be that the real news is destined to come Democratic Primary.

Michael Cuttle, chairman of the democratic committee of the fifth ward announces the ward primary to name a candidate for alderman will be held at Gallagher's tailor shop, 556 North Jasper street, Friday evening.

March 25. The hours will be from 4 to 7:30 p. m. not ignoring Japanese news sources, has been careful to appoint a large number of competent correspondents To the Editor—In the death of James Murphy, Decatur has lost one of her real and true artists in his line at Manchurian points and the result

EAGLE ELECTION

For Secretary Results In Choice of Arthur Wilson.

The members of the Eagles held a meeting last night to elect a secretary that the secretary is the secretary to the secretary tary to serve the unexpired term of E. E. Freitag who will move to Chica-go to live. Mr. Freitag was secretary go to live. Mr. Freltag was secretary
of the organization and resigned because of leaving the city.
Athur D. Wilson was elected the new

sceretury and will take charge of the books of the order today.

MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIALS

Heard in the Circuit Court on Wednes-day by Judge Philbrick and Denied,

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL APRIL 4TH

Judge Philbrick was Champaign Wednesday and disposed of two motions for new trials in cases which had been tried before him to be the business and court was adjourned until Monday, Findlay, O., March 23—C. A. Croning-Court was adjourned until Monday, April 4. The judge did not grant new trials in either case. The entries on the dockets were as

Rena Farris vs. August Schoiz, et al. trespass on the case; motion for new trial withdrawn and leave to file ada.

How They Voted. How They Voted.

The vote by states of the miners' unions on the question of accepting or rejecting the proposition of the operators for a 5 per cent reduction in wages is herewith given:

Total For Against Vote, strike, strike Central Penn 23,553 4,553 19,400 Western Penn 21,523 6,993 14,530

Maryland 721 78
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W. Virginia 6,968 395
Kentucky 2,797 1,071
Michigan 2,420 811
Michigan 445 84

Totals ...165.887 67.372) 98,5141 The one-half votes are from the boys who are employed about the mines, the pay half the regular dues of mem bership in the miners' organization and are entitled to one-half vote.

# **BUFFALO BILL**

Former Bailiff Says Lawyer Hired Him to Do It. Chicago, March 23—Startling in-Chicago, March 23—Startling information of the alleged bribing of the juries by Alexander Sullivan in the interest of the Union Traction Co. has supplied in the disbarment prospective of the big farmers asked Mr. Wright to appeal to the farmers in the United States and ask them to the United States and ask them to the United States and the price of wheat up to 35 the price of wheat the United States and the United States are united States been supplied in the disbarment pro-ceedings brought against Sullivan. James J. Lynch, the former bailiff, was on the stand before Master in Chancery Learning, and was cross-examined by Lawyer H. T. Gilbert. In reply to questions Lynch said:
"There was a beaten path from the court house to Sullivan's office, and as I was as familiar with the traction company's affairs as if I were an em

as I was as familiar with the traction ploye, Sullivan gave me money for pribing juries a number of times." Lynch declared he had bribed more than a hundred jurors. Than a nundred jurors.
"Did any of the jurors you approached refuse to do business with you?" inquired Attorney Gilbert.
"I only remember three who refused to go into the scheme," replied Lynch.

WILL NOT ACCEPT CUT.

Kentucky Miners Dissatisfied with Result of Vote. Louisville, Ky., March 23—The miners employed in the western Kentucky coal fields will not accept a cut in wages. This statement was made yesterday by James D. Wood, secretary-treasurer of district No. 23, U. M. W. The chances are that the operators

but the members decline to say what was done. The joint meeting of miners and employers will be held here next Tuesday and arrange a scale for the ensuing year.

HELPED TO FREE 500 SLAVES.

Wednesday.
Findlay, O., March 23—C. A. Croninger, one of the ploneer citizens of Hancock county, died here today of old age. He was 88 years old and, during the civil war, was appointed treasur-er of the "underground railroad" and used many thousands of dollars in aid-ing fugitive slaves to escape to Can-

He Pays His First Visit to Home of His Youth.

James Wright, the contracting car-penter, arrived in Decatur yesterday after ten weeks' visiting his old home in England. Almost twenty-five years ago he determined that he could make a better living in the United States than he was earning in England and he came to this country. After his recent visit he believes more than ever that he would not live there. In fact
Mr. Wright said that if he was guaranteed a living without work he could
not now be content there and would
not really the attempt. not make the attempt.

In some respects he found little or

In some respects he found little or no change in his old home and in others he found changes that were almost beyond belief. There was practically no change in the country landscape with which he was familiar in his youth. Occasionally a new house was noticed but he said that in the main there was not one of the old places that he visited that was not familiar or any one with which he did not feel immediately familiar.

Conditions Hard.

Mr. Wright thought that the condi-

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1200 acres of land he pays from so to 50 shillings rent per acre and that is the way rents average all through the country, depending of course upon the quality of the land. The rents are too high and for land that could not command \$3 per acre here the usual price is 30 shillings or \$7.20 per annum.

mills are all driven by big windmills. Roller mills are not seen.

No Building.

In the building trades there is nothing doing and when the skilled mechanic in that line does find employment it is at the rate of 30 shillings per week. With the cost of living (with one exception) as high as it is here the mechanic has small show. is here, the mechanic has small show.
The exception is in the matter of house rents. Comfortable five room houses may be had at the rate of eight shillings per month but these houses have no modern conveniences. Such houses command from twelve to four-

The chances are that the operators will stand firm on their intention to reduce wages.

The miners' scale committee held a meeting at the Willard hotel Tuesday, but the members decline to say what was done. The joint meeting of miners will be keld bearing the meeting of the opinion that the mechanics in the building trades. The capable factory hand will make thirty shillings per week. Mr. was done. The joint meeting of miners will be keld bearing form laborer will be keld bearing form. farm laborer is at present the most favorably situated of all of the laboring classes in England. The farmer has had the worst row to hoe. Every day he saw or heard of forced sales the goods of the farmer being sold to hay the rent. The day that he left England there were three such sales in the neighborhood that he had visited.

The Union Trouble.

Commenting upon the fact that England seemed to be union-ridden, Mr. Wright said that he believed that the trouble was that the average laboring man in England had lacked

the control of the co

Telephone Co., et al., trespass on the case; motion for new trial overruled and judgment on verdict against defendant for \$600 and costs and execution awarded; appeal prayed and allowed and bond in the sum of \$500 in twenty days to be approved by the clerk by agreement and bill of exceptions in ninety days.

Henry Brierton vs. Decatur Gas and Electric company, trespass on the case; rule on plaintiff to amend declaration by first day of next term.

How They Voted.

IS GOOD TO VISIT these causes have had opportunity to make themselves felt, there will be a different spirft in control of the unions. It is noticeable that men who were formerly conservatives have joined the liberals in the hope of stemming the union tide, but thus far the coalition has been in vain and now they are seeking for common ground upon which all may stand in opposition to the wave which has carried into power the unionists.

Then there is no exemption and when GRESS HE IS MAKING.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Then there is no exemption and when the sheriff descends upon the property of the luckless debtor everything in sight is taken and sold if necessary to satisfy the creditor, now most often the landlord. As a rule the stuff that was being sold from the farm was insufficient to meet the demands of the land owner. If the English farmer is to be given a chance to make a living

land owner. If the English farmer is to be given a chance to make a living the rents must come down or the land owner himself must turn farmer.

Best Paid.

The farm laborer is at present the best paid man in England everything considered. Men who will do farm work are scauce. Every one who can get away is going to some one of the colonies or to the United States. At present there is an outpouring to At present there is an outpouring to South Africa and many more would go away if they had the money to pay their fare. Their utter helplessness is crowd."

will be absent from the country when his suit is tried.

"Mrs. Cody tried to poison me three years ago." Cody testified. "She had frequently threatened to do try was the boss." The farm laborer is the only one in the agricultural class who has had any when the heart of the farm laborer is the only one in the agricultural class who has had any when he had a may be not tree to the farm and the

ory that American labor snail be protected from the pauper labor of Europe and yet the English farmer complains that he cannot compete with the wheat grown in the United States and cause entirely protected from insects.

NEBRASKA PRAIRIE FIRE.

the United States and ask them to keep the price of wheat up to 35 shillings per quarter else they (the Englishmen) were ruined. They say they are selling at 28 shillings a quarter when it actually costs 30 shillings to produce it.

While there is much wheat from this country shipped to England to be milled there, the English consumer prefers the flour made in this country. It is better, a finer grain. The prefers the flour milled in England is made in the old fashioned way between mill stones and the country mills are all driven by big windmills. Roller milles are not seen.

Nationalists Senefit.

Santiago de Cuba. March 23—The provincial elector board had discarded returns of 42 clectoral colleges which showed liberal majorities. The result therefore is the election of five national alignst and Atlanta. The liberals will contest this, claiming the election of five congressmen. Senor Gomez, their leader, advises moderation and says he believes the liberal majority in congress will seat him and his colleagues. There is consumer made in the old fashioned way between here and a large number of farm houses, and a large number of farm houses, but are all driven by big windmills. Roller mills are not seen.

Loomis, Neb., March 23-A strairie fire is raging two miles west of here, burning a strip four or five miles wide and destroying nearly everything in its ost his life. GOULD SEES FAIR.

troyed.

Wabash Magnate Puts In Afternoon At St. Louis Grounds. St. Louis, March 23—George J. Gould arrived in St. Louis on a special train shortly before 1 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon and ordered his car switched to the World's Fair grounds, where he was the guest of the World's

Mr. Gould is returning from an ex-tended inspection of the Wabash rail-road and other interests in the southwest. MISSIBSIPPI DELEGATES

Elected to the National Convention Instructed for Roosevelt, Jackson, Miss., March 28—Mississippi republicans today elected L. B. Mosely, W. F. Collins, Wesley Crayton and George Cranberry, delegates at large to the national convention. The eight congressional districts have instructed for Roosevelt. This was also done by the state convention today.

new trial withdrawn and leave to file and motion for new trial by Scholz; he himself directly aided in the discountry. The coming generation of over 500 negroes to feed and motion for new trial overruled; and motion by new trial overruled; and motion by scholz in arrest of judgment.

Many an exciting tale could many of the men now in control did new trial overruled; and motion by new trial overrule

IS ON INCREASE

OLD LINE DEMOCRATS ARE BE-COMING ALARMED AT PRO-GRESS HE IS MAKING.

TRYING TO WATCH PLAN

Whereby His Ambition Can Be Thret-tled In Convention—To Serious To Be a Joke Now.

Washington, March 23—Old line democrats are agitating the question of changing the two-thirds rule at the St. Louis convention, and adopting the republican plan of the major-

their fare. Their utter helplessness is all that keeps them there.

Mr. Wright visited many of the principal cities of England and in all of them he found the conditions the same so far as the building trades are concerned. There was practically nothing doing. The men are idle or have left the country.

Personally his visit to his old home was delightful. He met many old friends and was handsomely entertained and he came home feeling that he had been greatly benefited by the bears and his stay in England and the change is sought to cripple the young candidate.

In Cubs are Large and Promise the Biggest Returns in History of Island.

the principles of our great party, by his virile and vigorous Americanism, he has shown himself worthy of a conspicuous place in the illustrious line of republican presidents."

CUBAN ELECTIONS.

Board Discards Returns and Give

Nationalists Benefit.

Bantiago de Cuba. March 23—The provincial elector board had discarded

One Reported Lost,

dis, Neb., March 23—A grainle raging two miles west of here, a strip four or five miles wide curving nearly everything in its One man is reported to have a life.

Only White Man Convicted in Evansville, Riot, March 23—In the curving nearly everything in its ed with riotous conspiracy in the One man is reported to have a life. pain for the charge of rotting con-spiracy having been rolled. Atkin is the only white man thus far convicted in the local courts for taking part in the July riots. Several negroes have been sent to the penitentiary.

RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Three Negroes Killed by a Sheriff's Posse.

Dewitt, Ark., March 23—Three ne-

groes were killed in a battle between blacks and whites today at St. Charles. Deputy sheriffs were searching for two negroes who had seriously wouni-ed two white men in a fight at St. Charles, and while possing through a section of woodland were fired at from a thicket by a party of negroes. The whites returned the fire and killed three negroes. Further trouble

Death at Lincoln. Lincoln, March 23-Special to The Herald—Martin Miller, an esteemed and industrious young man of Lincoln, died suddenly at 2:15 a. m. Wedenesday, March 16, at the home of his father, Martin Miller, Sr., on North Sangamon street, aged 24 years, 6 months and 17 days.

Martini Law Extended. Telluride, Colo., Murch 22—Martini law has been extended to fin Miguel

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## ABSENCE OF REPORTS

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depatches official or other-corrived here from Port Ar-to this morning, the officials to the conclusion that the direct by the Japanese fleet, plus and 22nd, falled to cause in high circles.

PRETEXT FOR GERMANY. on March 23—The Mail's Che respondent comments on the right United States Consul United States Consul The Foo has received news .. aati-tax riots at Chong Ang where the Germans were mas

## FALSE REPORTS

About the State of Siege Proclaimed By Russia. Petersburg, March 23-Reports

tanted in Europe and the United tarbs to the effect that a state of each as has been proclaimed in beria and in Saratoff province, atheastern Russia, through which Sale rian rallmad runs, will be ex-rided to the whole of European Rus-n is officially declared to be abso-

## **NEUTRALS ALARMED**

Foreigners at New Chwang Don't Like the Outlook.

Chwang, March 23-An infor-New Chwang, March 23—An infor-hal meding of foreign consuls here has been called for the purpose of dis-cessing means for securing protection of property of neutrals in view of the fact that New Chwang is now surrainded by a large Russian force, having breast works and batteries having breast works and batteries having breast works and batteries have stublished at railway stations on the test side of the river Liao and the test side of the river Liao. se at the fort on the west side. This suffer exposes the treaty port—to need of cannon fire, should the Japcome un the river.

teles gurbont, Helenn, will be withewn. American residents here have escaphed United States Ministe leaver at Pekin requesting the pres-tion of an American man-of-war in estant communication during a continuance of the war.

la the General Excitement in the Far East Has Seized a Good Port.

REST OF CHINA EASY VICTIM.

Soward, former United States minister to thing, in an address before the United in the Fortial Powers in China and Japan." Said that during the trouble in the far cost thermany has not been idle. She has soized a port of great value on the Cost of China, just back of Shansi, This port has the greatest iron and cold deposit in the world. This is Gamany's objective point and she will to many's objective point and sac war at no far distant day take up this ter-thery, only a hundred miles from the Fig. With Germany in possession of these bands and Russia in possession of Manchuria, the rest of China would be a supply that the division. I the an easy victim. The division of the remaining territory would probably involve the nations of Europe in Via the like of which the world never known

BRUSH AT ANJU. Scoul. March 23—A brush between the opposing forces has occurred at the outposts north of Anju. One Japwas killed,

chains seem correspondent. This co-incides with numerous indications of the imminence of land operations. Not a word has yet issued, either officially from Japan or unofficially from any other source that

from any other source, concerning the last bombardment of Port Arthur. REPEATS REPORT.

MASSED ON YALU.

Chinampo, Korea, March 23—Four American miners have arrived here from Unsan after soven days' journey. They say the Russians, with 150 field guns, are massed on the Yalu river. Their scouts are constantly skirmishing with the Japanese outposts north of Anju.

OHIO SENATOR SUCCEEDING THE LATE M. A. HANNA ENTERS ON HIS DUTIES.

HANGMAN'S ROPE IS CUT

Sheriff Believes Collins' Friends Plan PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

BANK ROBBER HANGS ON 25TH

Union, Mo., March 23-It was distonight that the rope which used for the execution of vill be used for George Collins, the alleged Union bank robber convicted of killing Detective Schumacher, had been cut. The sher-iff believes it is a part of a plan for Collins' escape arranged by friends of the condemned man. Unless the gov-ernor grants a reprieve Collins will ernor grants a repri be hanged March 25.

GOVERNOR CUMMINS ILL.

lowa Executive is Threatened With Pneumonia.

Des Moines, Ia., March 23—Governor Cummins is seriously ill with the grip

and is threatened with pneumonia. The governor has been ill about two weeks but has persisted in attending to his luties at the state house.

The house committee on constitutional amendments today recommend-ed submission of a constitutional amendment to voters, to make a drainage law possible. The action of the committee is equivalent to the passage of the measure by both hous-

### GOVERNOR EXPLAINS

Why Martial Law Has Been Pro-claimed in San Miguel County. Denver, March 23—The cause of the extension of martial law to San Miguel county is stated in the governor's proclamation to be "that certain arm-ed bands within and without the coun-ty are preparing to join forces for the purpose of resisting law and destroying property."

It is a renewal of the contest between the striking miners and mine

GEORGIA REPUBLICANS

Squabble All Day But Finally Endorse Roosevelt Atlanta, March 23—The Georgia

state republican convention was turbulent today that no business was done until evening, when a platform was adopted. Roosevelt was endorsed. A resolution was adopted calling upon congress to punish states that have disfranchised the negro.

SPRINGFIELD BOY

Gets Appointment to Naval Academy

Through Senator Cuilom.

Springfield, March 28—Special to The Herald—Affred Lanphier, son of John C. Lanphier of this city, has been appointed by Senator Cullom as a cadet in the naval academy at Annapolis, He is a grandson of the late Charles Lanphier, who says a the Illinois State Register from whed the Illinois State Register from

SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

H. C. Haworth Kills S. M. Hall at Batesville, Arkansas.
Butesville, Ark., Murch 23—S. M. Hall, a well known merchant of Austin was shot and killed here tonight by H. C. Hancock of this place. The transely is a secuel to the elonement tragedy is a sequel to the elopement of Hall and Miss Bessle Hancock, daughter of H. C. Hancock last Jan-

HANGING AT TERRE HAUTE.

Jerry Duggins Convicted of Murder of Mrs. Ramsey and Children.
Terre Haute, Ind., March 23—Tonight the jury convicted Jerry Duggins of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Ramsey and her two children. Duggins was sentenced to be hanged July 8

was sentenced to be hanged July 8.

Open Navigation,

Keokuk, March 23—Orders have been issued to open the United States and Des Moines rapid canal for navigation April 1st. Several small steamers and the big packets Quincy and Sidney, will start out as soon as the canal is opened. Steamboatmen anticipate heavy traffe this

North Dakota Democrats.
Garnd Forks, N. D., March 23—The democratic convention for the election of national delegates will be held at Fargo June 21st. For the nomination of state officers will be held at Grand Forks Sept. 1st.

Boer Wrestler eBaten. Chicago, March 23—John J. Rooney, the "Giant gripman," defeated Peter Visser, the Boer wrestler, here to-night by securing two out of three

Train Late.

Train No. 50 of the Wabash was over an hour late last night. The train was held out at Litchfield.

Leap Year Dance.
The regular dance of the Leap Year club was held last night in the Mueller

TONG HAKS GIVING THOUBLE
South March 23—The Tong-Haks
for giving trouble in the northeastern leaf of Korea, and are making overleafters to Russians. A detachment of Johnson from Genson engaged a body of Tong Haks near Samung with the Postat that 24 Tong Haks were killed or wounded and 35 captured.

CENSORSHIP SOON ENDS.
London, March 23—The stringent leaded, land, however, that pneumonia always result from a cold or an attack of the grip, and that by given an attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians of the grip of the postations with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith of Sanders, Ain., who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Rengedy and prescription it in my practice for the past of the imminence of land operations. Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

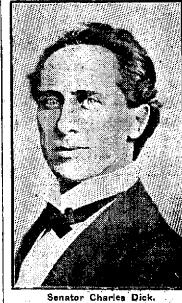
> New London, Conn., March 23unnual Harvard-Yale regatta will be neld here June 20th.

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LATE M. A. HANNA ENTERS ON HIS DUTIES.

Senate Wrestles With the Indian Bill and Talks Civil Service—The Day In the House.

Washington, March 23-Gen. Charles F. C. Dick took the oath of office as a United States senator from Ohio to-day to succeed the late Senator Hanna. His colleague, Mr. Foraker, es-corted him to the desk of the presi-dent pro tem, where the obligation was taken and his signature placed to the book of oaths. He was then es-corted to his seat in the senate, in the back row of the democratic side of the chamber, to the extreme right of the His desk had already been



It was while the senate was in the midst of routine business that Dick appeared in the main aisle, accompanied by Grosvenor of Ohlo. Mr. Foraker greeted him, then notified the senate of his election and presence. The chair informed the senator to come forward and take the oath. The galleries were filled, Mrs. Dick and friends occupying seats in the private gallery. Other members of the house had taken seats in the senate to witness the cer-emony. There was no demonstration, though for the first time in the history of the senate, the senator was handed a bunch of violets after the ceremony had been finished.

INDIAN BILL IN SENATE

Civil Service Discussed Together with Plan for Getting Employes on Panama Canal.

urder of tion bill. Three hours of the time was given to a discussion of the claim of \$50,000 for services rendered by Dug-the Choctaw Indians. It finally was Sarah eliminated from the Indian bill. The civil service debate was renewed, and at Columbia, Mo. there was considerable discussion of the policy to be pursued in securing employes for work on the Panama canal.

boatmen anticipate heavy trafic this year because of the St. Louis fair.

New York, March 23—The fourth Nebraska district republican congressional convention tonight renominated Representative Hinshaw, by acclamation. F. I. Foss and H. M. Childs were selected district delegates to the national convention and instructed for Roosevelt.

North Dakota Democrats.

Garnd Forks, N. D., March 23—The democratic convention for the election of national delegates will be hold at Fargo June 21st. For the nomina-from Washington and west from Kanfacilities over trunk lines south Washington and west from Kansas City.

DEMOCRATS ARE WRATHY are represented in the

Because Senate Committee Will ? Report Resolutions Calling for Investigation of Affairs.

TACTICS. WILL ADOPT NEW

Washington, March 23—Aggressive tactics have been decided upon by democratic members of the senate to by congress of the postoffice depart-ment. Notice to that effect was served upon the senate committee on postoffices and post roads today by democratic members when the committee again put off the requests of Benators Gorman and Clay that one of the resolutions now pending committee looking to congress committee looking to congressional investigation, be reported to the senate.

The plan of the democratic senators is now to offer a new resolution call—

ing attention to the former resolutions and to the fact that they and to the fact that they have been permitted to sleep in the committee. This would bring the entire question before the senate. It has been conbefore the senate. It has been con-ceded by democratic senators that the resolution which they propose to bring in, will come no nearer adoption than the ones sent to the postoffice commitbut they assert the effect will be to bring out a full debate, which it is estimated will last a week at least.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Urge Alger Amendment Before Com-

propriation bill, to permit rural mail CLEANED OUT BLIND TIGER at G. W. Carmean's Tuesday Paul, the infant son of Mr. a pers and to act as agents for newspapers and periodical publishers in the Indiana Woman Performed the Opera-

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distribution of their publications. The distribution of their publications. The committee was generally in favor of the adoption of the amendment, but will consider it finally when the appropriation bill comes from the house.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Wover, a temperance worker, living between Unionville and Needmore, last night, single handed, cleaned out a "blind tiger." District of Columbia Bill Shows Over a Million Increase. Washington, March 23—The senate

Then she stepped back and cocked

NEWS FROM A NEARBY TOWN.

Taylorville, March 23—Special to the Herald—Royal White, of Pawnee, well known in Taylorville, and Miss Bertha Clemens, of Assumption, were married at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, her father, Rev. A. J. Clemens, pastor of the Christian church of Assumption, officiating. The groom is the second son of Hiram white, of Pawnee, and a cousin of Miss Edna White, of this city.

fellowing showing:
Total amount of takes ..., \$23636.84
Total collected ..., \$2352.34
Total delinquent ..., 1284.50 Commission ..... 447.04

New Siding.

A force of Wabash divil engineers was here Tuesday setting the stakes for a lap siding. The siding will be west of the station and will be a mile leng. This is one of a number of such sidings that are to be built on the thirteenth district between Litchfield and Decatur, which will make this portion of the St. Louis line almost equal to a double track.

Interurban. D. M. Sharp, the electric railway magnate, says that the work of sur-veying the route of his proposed electric road between here and Assumption will be commenced as soon as the roads dry up. Prof. L. S. Ham, of Kensas City, formerly of Taylorville and Pane, will have charge of the work. He has had considerable experience in railroad surveying.

Ed Alexander, formerly of Taylor-ville, who gave the name of J. N. C. Shumway when arregated in St. Louis a few days ago, was sentenced to the Missouri state penitentiary for two years Tuesday for having burglar tcols in his possession. Two others who were with Alexander were given the same sentence. They were suspected of having committed several burglarles in St. Louis.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

National Congress Held at Chicago With 300 Present. Chicago, March 23—Over three hundred delegates from all parts of the country were present here today at the convention of the National con-

Van Arsdall, Louing, End, Ind.
Bend, Ind.
Officers elected: President, J. J. Haley, Richmond, Va.; secretary, C. M. Sharp, Columbia, Mo.
Next year's convention will be held

## PROUTY'S IDEA.

session of the convention of the Na tional Metal Trades association.

About three hundred metal organization Among the National officers present is J. W. Gardner of Quincy, Ill., second vice president.

Painters and Paper Hangers at Des Moines Quit, Des Moines, Its., March 28—All painters and paper hangers of Des Moines truck today and an appeal will be taken to the trades and labor assembly and a general strike ordered. Emloyers insist upon the open shop policy and men refuse to work with non-union men.

TWO STRONG POSITIONS

Occupied By Japanese Incures Safety
Of Secul. Of Seoul.

London, March 23—The Japanese

According to this correspondent the Russians are preparing to prevent a Japanese landing at Pak-Chon, twenty miles west of Anju, and says Japanese sailors admit Port Arthur is so pro tected by mines and torpedoes it would mean death to approach it.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR SULLY

ed tonight that Daniel J. Sully would be asked tomorrow by creditors of his firm to make another proposition washington, March 23—Representatives of different newspaper publishers appeared before senate committee astisfactory would be practically ceron postuffice and post roads today in

Indiana Woman Performed the Opera tion With Aid of Double Barrelled Shot Gun.

THEN LARRUPS HER HUSBAND

Indianapolis, March 23-Armed with double-barreled shot gun, Mrs. John

Washington, March 23—The senate committee on appropriations today reported the District of Columbia appropriation bill. It carries \$11,363,204, an increase of \$1,168,727 over the bill passed by the house.

The senate today confirmed the nomination of William N. Lister to be postmaster at Ypsilanti, Michigan. Senator Dietrich today introduced a bill to amend the homestead laws so as to authorize the leasing of public lands in Nebraska for grazing purposes.

"blind tiger." His wife determined to put a stop to it, took down his shot gun, and, after she thought her husband had had time to get comfortably seated in the "tiger," walked to it.

Arriving at the place she entered to return home and started toward her. Mrs. Wover ordered the proprietor to close his doors, but he refused, when she said:

she said: WEDDING AT TAYLORVILLE or I will demolish everything in this hell hole."

the gun, saying to the crowd:
"Til give each of you 30 seconds to get out of here."

get out of here."

The room was cleared immediately. Mrs. Wover followed the crowd outside, where she took the load of shot from the gun and set it down. Going over to a tree, she broke off a branch and thrashed her husband.

The other men stood by and Mrs. Wover invited any of them to step out and said she would dress them up in a like manner. They left her mistress

like manner. They left her mistress NEARBY TOWNS

OREANA.
Prown visited over Sunday in Decatur.

Sunday in Decatur.
Miss Alice Strope returned Saturday
from a week's visit with relatives in
Farmer City.
Mrs. J. Babcock spent Monday in

Decatur,
Miss Ida Strope spent this week with
friends near Cisco.
Miss Mary Stewart visited over
Sunday in Cisco.
Mrs. Smiun of Kentucky was called
here last week on account of the serious illness of her son, Guy Smith.
Mrs. O. Smith of Voorhies visited
over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S.
Morrison.

Morrison.

Miss Mollie Farmer of Decatur was the guest of Miss Dade Speare over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Morpheus and son Carl of Chestnut and Mrs. Lella Melvin of Cisco spent Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Harrauff. Carl Morrison and Ben Stone of De-catur spent Sunday here. Miss Cora Stewart visited over Sun-

day in Clinton,
Misses Grace and Cora James spent last week with relatives in Argenta.

B. Garver of Green Switch was in town Saturday.

John Pensinger of near Hammond visited over Sunday with his parents here. Chas, King spent Sunday in Deca-

tur.
They raised the new barn on J.
Strope's farm Monday.
Misa Pearl Bennett visited Friday and Saturday in Decatur.
Grip seems to be prevailing in and around Oreana at present.

The democratic and republican primaries were held here Saturday. Owing to the division in the republican party it is predicted the democratic party will win this year.

L. Moore of kentuncky is visiting friends here.

The roads are almost impassable. Dr. Miller has been on the sick list. Dave Jokisch was a Decatur visitor

W. H. Gathaner has purchased a new brooder for his young chickens.
Mrs. Baumgarten has recently painted her barn.
Walter Blankenship closed his

school at Madison last week.

Ed Wornick has moved into the
Kissell property in the west end.

CLINTON. The ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyons had his arm brok-en while playing at school Tuesday

morning.
Lewis Campbell and wife who have been spending the winter in Florida, left there Tuesday and are expected.

pella occurred the death of Daniel Gardner, aged about 76 years. He had been sick a couple of weeks with ca-turrhal pneumonia. He was born in Ohio and came to Illinois in 1857, locating near Atlanta; Most of the past ten years he has resided in and near Wapella. His wife and six children survive him: Ivan, Washington state; Marian and Isaac of Wapella; Anna,

of Clinton; Mrs. Swartz of Jenkins; Mrs. Will Hunt of Wapella. Funeral services will be held Thursday. Dr. R. C. Liggett went to Chicago to attend the funeral of his neice, Mrs

Monday. Robt. Smith and Mrs. Litzenberger Robt. Smith and Mrs. Litzenberger have been called to Casner by the litness of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Smith. Justice M. Donahue united in marriage Monday Miss Goldie Butt of Kenney and W. E. Lark of Shelbyville. Mrs. Eva Ward has resigned as organist of the M. E. church. March 23.

March 23. PIERSON. A. C. Roberts went to Olney, Ill. last week to buy a car load of horses, Mrs. Lou Stansworth is visiting Tom

O'Laughlin of Assumption this week. The new bank is about completed. Charley Moore has returned from Oktahoma where he had been visit-Mrs. A. C. Roberts returned home om Texas Saturday. Mr. Ball of Bement was in town Satur-

Elmer Ray and Fred Graham went to Tuscola Saturday to bring home horses for Mr. Roberts. There is quite a good deal of sick-ness now and the doctors are very

The democrats held their primary Saturday afternoon for Unity town ship and nominated the following ticket: supervior, E. S. Keener, of Atwood; clerk, John Shay of Pierson, assessor; H. J. Rigney of Pierson, col-lector; E. Lowe of Hammoud, commis-sioner of highway Thos. Shay of Pier-son; justice of the peace, Wrenn of

Ed Clapp went to Niantic on a duck hunting last week. March 23.

Paul, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tohill is very sick with pneumon-

vernie Mowery is very sick with pneumonia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Akers, a daughter, on Friday March 18th. He now has six "Akers."

Little Robbie Akers is also on the sick list.

March 22 Vernie Mowery is very sick with

March 23,

TODD'S POINT.

Spring term of school opened today with Mr. L. Francisco in command.
E. K. Jackson is reported on the

sick list.
Mrs. J. W. Atkinson is home again, having been away nursing her sick mo-ther in Findlay for the past week. Simon Crutchfield and his sistor My-

east of M. E. Hall.

The following names are before the public as the result of the township primaries last Saturday at the town nouse: Collector—James Walker, R; George

Park, D. Assessor-John Newly, R; J, H, Cierk-James Snapp, R; H. Wright,

Commissioner-Ed West, R; B. Harmison, D.

Justices—F. Nuttall, G. Noon, R.

Mrs. J. VanWinkle has been qu
ill with pneumonia and pleurisy.

MOSQUITO. The sick around are about all improving.
Mrs. Jake Apple, Mrs. Press Ball are

also Mrs. Riggle.
Mr. and Mrs. George Browning went
to their new home Friday, recently
vacated by Henry Powel, he moving to the place vacted by August Kerzine.

Jake Apple. Cris Hemsteadt and son Rudolph, went to St. Louis Sunday.

Dr. Moffett was called to see Uncle
Joe Knisley Friday.

Mrs. Henry Furstenburg reports lit-tle chickens, the first in this neigh-borhood. Miss Leona Perking is sewing for

this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Hupp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford.
Rev. Sutherland of Latham held services at Morganville church Saturday

MONTICELLO.

Judge F. M. Shonkwiler was a Champaign visitor Monday.

Miss Mae Miller of Decatur spent

Miss Florence Pearson returned to her home in Bloomington Saturday after a ten weeks' visit with her aunt Mrs. Belle Moore.

Sunday morning.

The ladies of the Cosmos club will hold their annual dance April first at

the town hall, for the nomination of the township officials. Miss Willard Moffit of Argenta spent

Miss Bonnie Britton of Hervey City visited with friends here last Saturday.

Miss Litchenberger, teacher of the
Height school, was in our village Sat-

arday on business.

Mrs. P. Junkins visited in Decatur-last Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Bateman visited friends

Decatur were brought here Friday for The members of the M. E. church will hold their bazaar at the city hall next Saturday night March 26, Everybody's invited

HINDSBORO.

Rev. H. T. Wilson made a trip to Tuecola last Wednesday.

Imaginary ones, but over a week a ago he did see a real live snake. It was a garter snake. It was seen on the rural route while he was delivering mail. Cox is the assistant rural route

mail carrier. mail carrier.

Mrs. Martha Brown and Miss Sadie Stateler of Casey were here last Monday to see their mother, Mrs. John Charst, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frances of Oakley visited John Currey and family Monday.

Oliver Davis and his wife of Arthur, witted over Sunday of last neek with

Onver Davis and his wire of Arthur, risited over Sunday of last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Creviston.

Albert English of near Camargo is moving onto one of Mr. Worley's farms near here.

H. L. Foster and his wife who spent the winter in Oklahoma returned last

the winter in Oklahoma returned last week. They are well pleased with Ok-lahoma and many sell their property

SANTOS IS ON THE WING.

Aerial Navigator Makes Hurried De-

PARENTS REPULSE ATTENTIONS

ture for Europe in Pursuit of; the Rich Miss Spreakles.

New York, March 23—On the Kron-prinz Wilhelm, which sailed yesterday, was Santos Dumont, the airship navigator. His departure was a surprise, and only a few of his intimate friends knew that he had suddenly decided.

Simon Crutchfield and his sistor Myrite have gone to house keeping on his own place.

Joe Perry has rented one of J. E. Darey's farms near Okaw Center and will move there soon.

What made his decision seem strange was the fact that he announced when he arrived here two months at the complete carried that the automobile exhibition in Madison Square Garden that will move there soon.

Joe Perry has rented one of J. E. Darey's farms near Okaw Center and will move there soon.

Dr. Guthrie has been in attendance on several sick horses in our vicinity lately, belonging respectively to H. Faris, J. Birch, Mayor and Wm. Atchison. That of the latter died.

Harve Faris last week purchased from Thomas Fleming about 10 acres of land including the site of the old tile and saw mill and pasture north and east of M. E. Hall.

The following names are before the cisco sugar king.

cisco sugar king.

He had been a sultor for the hand of the fair helross, an allegation which he did not deny. Her mother and fainily did not approve of the proposed alliance, and virtually told the inventor to cease paying attentions to the

Miss Spreckles, it is said, was told Miss Spreckles, it is said, was told not to meet her admirer again.

Mrs. Spreckles and her daughter sailed last week on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. with the object, it is said, of placing the girl at as great distance as possible from Santos Dumont.

His admissions that he admired Miss Spreckles make his friends believe that his departure yesterday is an indication that he does not intend to abandon his suit for the hand of the

to abandon his suit for the hand of the

BLAME THE GREAT WESTERN

Railroad Held Responsible for Wreck at Dyersville, Ia., Which Killed Four Men.

NO SIGNALS WERE DISPLAYED.

Dubuque, Ia., March. 23.—The coroner's jury inquiring into the cause of the deaths of Thomas, Rhyno, Griswold. and Cavanaugh, killed in a collision of stock trains at Dyersville, February 25, returned a verdict holding the Chicago Great Western and Conductor Mahongreat Western and Conductor Manon-ey responsible, and charges both with gross negligence. The wreck was caused by a second section of the stock train crashing into the first sec-tion, standing at Dyersville. The evi-dence showed there were no signals placed, and the speed of the second section was such as to make a collis-tion insyttable.

MT. ZION. G. C. Outten spent Sunday night in Decatur.
John Walker of Arcola spent Satur-

day night and Sunday in Mt. Zion with J. W. Davis and family, Harry Coyle who has visited in In-diana for some time has returned. w. R. Bluck of Mt. Zion attended

ion inevitable.

3 and 4.

Good Roads Convention Springfield, March 28—A call was issued tonight for a state good roads convention to be held in this city May.

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common considered worthy to be I to the emperor. In conse-

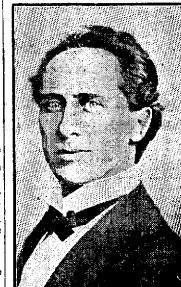
as giving Germany a guard her interests in province of San Tung.

GERMANY HAS MADE A GRAB

York, March 23-George

Rerlin, March 23—A special despatch from Yokohama repeats the report sent from Tokio that the Japanese made an

fer briefly to the last hombardment of Port Arthur, but shed no new light on the result of combat.



FIX LIFE OF POSTAL CAR Washington, March 23.—The senate again spent the greater part of the day considering the Indian appropria-

their demands for investigation

Royal White of Pawnee and Mi Bortha Clemens of Assumption Marçied Wednesday.

Buckhart Collector Reports.
D. F. McCarty, tax collector for Buckhart township, made his returns to the county treasurer today on the

Got Two Years. Ed Alexander, formerly of Taylor-

gress of Disciples of Christ. During today's session papers were read by A. P. Philpott. Indianapolis; G. B. Van Arsdall, Peorlag, F. G. Rice, South Bend, Lind.

THE HOUSE.

The house adjourned today from the house adjourned today proprietion for bill for amendment but only six pages bill for amendment but only six pages breaking up of any more combinations and the diameter of any more combinations breaking up of any more combinations and the death of Daniel been spending the winter in Floridation for blill for amendment but only six pages and are expected at their home in Clinton the first of next week.

Wiss Mayme guest of her nister in Potomac.

Wiss Batter Davis was a visitor in Decatur last Wednesday.

Mrs. Batter Davis was a visitor in Decatur last Wednesday.

Mrs. Donna Fletcher and son, Raymond, have returned home from Indian where they visited friends and director.

Mrs. Wallace Walker of Danville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. B. Travis was a Decatur visiting with her parents, Mr. T. B. T. B. Travis was a Decatur visiting with her parents, Mr. T. B. T. B. Travis was a Decatur visiting with her parents, Mr. T. B. T.

ALL STRIKE.

London, March 23—The Japanese hold two enormously strong positions at Ping-Yang and on Miokak San Range, between Hwang Ju and Seoul. The latter, Champho, Korea, correspondent of the Mall says, is probably impregnable and secures Seoul from land attacks from the northwest.

Asked to Propose a Settlement with Creditors. New York, March 23—It was report-

support of the amendment offered by reinstatement of Sully on the cotton Benator Alger to the postoffice ap-exchange

not very well suffering from the gripps

Mrs. Apple and August Kerzine were at Decatur Tuesday. Lulu Delbridge is visiting with Mrs.

Mrs. Rol Hemsteadt.
Our mail carrier, Mr. Brown, went
part of his route Friday on foot.
Henry Gimmer is not very well at

night and Sunday.

Miss Mae Miller of Decatur spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude McMillen, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dighton, March 17, a son.

Miss Nellie Hunter went to Champaign Saturday for a short visit.

The last session for the year of the Teachers' association was held Saturday at the south school building. The attendance was large.

The teachers had a surprise on Miss Adelia Evans at Miss Barrett's on Saturday evening.

Paul Bear returned to the U. of L.

Miss Mollie Hines attended the wed-ding of Henry Hoelscher and Madge Sherman at Lake City last Thursday.

and relatives at Height last Saturday and Sunday. The remains of Mrs. Scott Turpin of

H. H. Wright of Salem, Indiana, visiting relatives here. Lester Wise, who had been visiting in Henderson county, Kentucky, returned last week.

R. E. Cox never sees snakes, i. e.,

Leslie Carmean and Miss Edna Beck were married, Sunday evening at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carmean will move on his father's place and he will work for his father during this year.

Mrs. Lola Gustin and Miss Office Gott of Decaying game to strand the infair ted in Oakland last Monday.

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the Thomas orchestra at Decatur Sat-urday night
L. C. Downey of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Donna Flecher has returned, home after spending some days in Indiana.

W. B. Hunter, V. T. Draper and W.
L. Riber have been south looking at

hold their annual dance April first at Rhoades Hall.

Special services will be held at the Fresbyterian church the week preceding Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putnam of Peoria are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Knight.

Democratic primaries will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the town hall, for the homination of the township officials.

Miss Willard Moffit of Argenta spent

Miss Willard Moffit of Argenta spent

tables.

-about half fare-via the Cetton Belt twice a month--first and

E. W. LABEAUME.

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

cialped by a good cash situation, by a prediction of a cold wave for the west and southwest; and by a general feeling that a turn was due after the long decline. The forecast was for a cold wave all over the central valleys. There Argentine shipments were estimat-

ed il loads. There was a large general commission trade.

(ORN.—The corn market has been thin but slow. No one has been conspicuous. There has been some selling by Bartlett-Frazier, Cudahy, Comstock and other interest; beying by Philigle, Wagner, McReynolds, Nish-Wright,

July-New-87 853 851

821 831 825 807 821 81 52@517 521 511 5.2 52 494612 493 494 49 483 384662 394 871@3 Sept.— 818@3 312 31a PORK—May— 97 13.10 12.95 May— 6.92 374622 379 373 319 LARD—May— 6.95 6.97 6.92

No. 2 yellow; 5 No. 2 wnt \$27 No. 3 yellow, 11 No. 3 v \$2; 53 No. 4; 28 no grade.

Chicago Markets. Chicago, Murch 21—Wheat—No. 2 ed 98h to \$1.01, No. 3 red 95 to \$1: No. 1 hard 90 to 23, No. 3 hard 86 to 92,

10 429; mest 493; lowes.
193; highest 493; lowes.
193 to 495.
Oats -No. 2, 39 to 394; No. 3, 351 to
2 white 42 to 424; No. 3 white

Rye—May 70 to 71. Timothy, March \$2 90, Clover—\$10.50. Barley—Cash 36 to 56. Flax-\$1.081 to \$1.15.

Receipts and Shipments.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

Minnenpolls, March 24—May 961, uly 961; Sept. 831, on track No. 1 bard 974, No. 1 northern 961; No. 2 corthern 94. Grain at New York, ork, March 24- Wheat-Re-

New York, March 24—Wheat—Re-cipts 56,000. Spot firmer, No. 2 red 1,05 elevator \$1.06 to \$1.09 f. o. b. 4,05 elevator \$1.06 to \$1.09 f. o. b. 4,000 to \$1.00 to \$1.00 f. o. b. 4,000 to \$1.00 f. o. b. 4,000 exports 1000. rot dull. No. 2 nominal elevator 51, loat No. 2 yellow 56; No. 2 white Options closed 1 net higher. May

Oats—Receipts 30,000: exports 3000.

\*\*Epst dull No. 2, 15), standard white

7; No. 2 white 474.

Corn at Peoria. March 24--Corn-Steady;

Grain at St. Louis. March 24--\Vheat-Cash Louis Br. Louis. 2: July 829. Corn—Cash 441: May 462 to 461.

\$4.50 to \$5.90.

\$8.90 to \$5; stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$4; cows and helfers \$2.25 to \$4.15; Tex.18 steers \$3.30 to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts 5000. Market strong

Poultry, Live Weight. 

Wheat ..... Oats ......36 Rye ... BUTCHER STOCK. | BUTCHER SIOCK | Ilogs per 100 fbs. \$4.75 | Calves | 4.00 | Shipping cattle | 4.00 | Cows | 3.00 | Helfers | 2.50 | Butcher steers

Country Butter ..... 200 

Wholesale Prices.
Timothy hay, per ten \$12.00 to \$14.00 Oats straw per ton .. 5.00 Retail Prices. 

Atlass Has Shipped Nearly Five Car Loads To Eastern Markets This Week,

EGGS FOR STORAGE NEXT WEEK. The season has not yet opened for the egg packers at Decatur, but it it likely that it will be fairly on durng the next week.

this class has been very heavy dur-ing the lest week but are expected to fall off materially next week because from all quarters the announcement this class has been very heavy during the last week but are expected to Apropos of the weight question.
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Apropos of the weight question,
Britt will not have it that Corbett is able to do himself justice at a notch lower than the present articles Wednesday the to begin their work. receipts at New York weir 32,000 cas-

es as compared with 28,000 cases the corresponding day last year.
Yesterday Mr. Atlass sold two car trads of April eggs in Boston, That is the third car load that he has sold Ared 98 to \$1.01. No. 3 red 95 to \$1: No. 1 leads of April eggs in Bostom. That May 94 July opened 853 to 86; highest 157; lowest 853, closing 87.

Corn—No. 3, and No. 3 white 423 to cepts at Decatur will be vastly increased if there is a week of fair to 425; No. 3 yellow 443 to 45; No. 1 41

To 425; May 523; July opened 491 to weather for now all of the eggs received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather was such that the hugsgers received here are shipped in and if the weather shipped in an all the shipped in the ship weather was such that the hucksters No. 2 white 42 to 42½; No. 3 white 64 to 37½, highest 37½, lowest 37½

ham officiated and the members of Macon lodge No. S. A. F. & A. M. had charge of the funeral, There prints vas quite a large attendance and many 58,000 floral offerings. The burlal was at 74,000 Greenwood cemetery and the pall-25,000 bearers were W. H. Starr, I A. Buck-55,000 lighnin, George R. Bacon, I N. Cool,

A. Patterson and John Ulhich. W. D. Lewis. The funeral of the late W. D. Lew-is was held at 3 o'clock Thursday af-

hurch conducted the services. Thursday night the body was t Evansville, Ind., for burial, taken

James Magner.
The functal of the late James Mager will be held at 9 a. m today from
t. Patrick's Catholic church. The The

burial will be at Calvary cemelery. Green. The funeral of Miss Stella Green

will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday af-ternoon from the First Eaptist church Rev. S. H. Bowyer will officiate and the burial will be at Greenwood cem

Deeds Recorded.

E. J. Carroll to William E. Reid, lot 10 in block 3 of North addition to Decatur: \$1,400. James B. Troxell to W. T. J. Cooper

Poultry and Produce.

Chicago, March 24—Butter—Steady; ameries 14 to 24: dairies 12½ to 21.

The standard of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 32, township 17, range 4 east. excepting one acre off

Carter—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter of Springfield, Sunday, March 20th, a son, weight % pounds. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Anna Lyons Births.

More Warm Rains.

There were more thunder showers last night. They are wanted to give season, March 24—Cattle-Receipts planket strong; good to prime it \$5.75; poor to medium \$3.60 in each case and Mc-shower was the next thing to sultry. It is likely to remain so for any great length of time as the signal service men don'r often miss their guess.

There were more thunder showers last night at the time of the shower was the next thing to sultry. It is likely to remain so for any great length of time as the signal service with Colorado Springs and is on his team.

Britt and Corbett fight tonight: The sale of seats has already passed the station gives out the information that today will be colder. The signal service men don'r often miss their guess. The people tired of winter and cold weather are consoling themselves with the thought that it certainly can't last week in April and the players are in Niantic in a few days.

Live Stock at St. Louis.
St. Louis, March 24—Cattle receipts 3,000, Market steady: beef steers 3,00 to \$5; stockers and feeders \$3.25

Champion Will Go Into the Ring Tonight a Heavily Backed Favorite at 2 To 1.

HE DOES NOT LIKE THE ODDS.

W. W. Naughton writing of the big light weight battle tonight, says: Young Corbett believes he will be a 2 to 1 favorite over Jimmy Britt before the bell summons them to the scratch on Friday night.
While tickled inwardly at the thought that the wischeads of sportdom

figure him a 100 per cent better ring-ster than the native son, the commer-cial spirit within the little Denvente Chels at the idea of having to give 2 to 1 in order to place a bet of any 2 to 1 in order to place a bet of my magnitude on his chances of winning, magnitude on his chances of winning. Judging from the way telegrams of inquiry are being received at Camp Corbett the champlon's friends in the east think that the best value for their money can be obtained in San Francisco. It is evident, too, that com-nissions of large amounts are being clare brought this way by sporting men who are coming to witness the fight.

Corbett Dislikes Odds.

Jack Munroe, Jim Jeffries' next opponent, wired Harry Tuthill yesterday to invest some Corbett money for him before the arrival of the eastern coin played havor with the odds. "I don't intend to bet more than a

"I don't intend to bet more than a couple of thousand at the odds offered at present," said Young Corbett. "I'd like to make a good, big sporting wager, though, on my ability to defeat Eritt inside of thirteen rounds. I want odds, of course. If Jimmy's friends think he will last thirteen counds with me and will lay me \$3.000.

MANY EGGS GOING TO MARKET of his sparring partners and will not sport a boxing glove again until he

sport a boxing glove again until he faces Britt.
"I will work right up till Thursday night, but will not go in for any heavy exercise." said Corbett. "Tomorrow will find me sprinting a number of times along the boulevard. When I go to bed at night I will be well below weight, no mutter what guesses and rumors to the contrary are heard.

Will Weigh 125,
"I will not have to do a lick of
work on the day of the fight. I mean
before the weighing hour—and even
when I step on the scales no one will
know what I will

notch lower than the present atticles call for.

Both Men On Edge,

"We all know that when he was matched with Hanlon the last time (Copbett had the naming of the weights," suld Jimmy. "Now when a man is permitted to name his own terms he generally selects whatever suits him best, and I notice that Corbett stipulated that the weight be 129 pounds."

Now that the men are practically through with their training all kinds

a man engaged in any kind of business will be free from care when an event involving tremendous risks is to be decided is sily.

PLAYERS ORDERED HERE.

Decatur Team Is Expected to Begin Practice Work Next Week. There are six members of the Desatur team aiready in this city c Krebs, Welgand, Balliett, Kuhns, ruse and McFarland. Railway tickets have been sent to are Krebs. the other members and some of them are expected to drop in today or to-metrow and by the first of the week the entire team will likely be on the ground and rendy for the preliminary warming up heat

warming up heat. They are as follows: John Robertshaw, Cambria, Wis.; Roxy Walters, Juneau, Wis. Arthur Jones, Cambria, Wis; Ed Selts, Milwaukee; Nick Laabs, Milwaukee; Louis Gruebtter, Milwaukee; Oscar Aronsen, Deer Park, Wis. Will Wright, Tontogany, O.; Gill Edwards, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Henry Walter, Louisville, and Pat O'Con-

ner of St. Louis.
Two of the players signed will not Cport. Knipple has decided that he will not play ball this year and Raih renort. cannot be heard from, but there is apparently enough of a bunch to pick good team from.

Minneapolis will be here April 2 and for try out games and after them ome a number of teams of minor

come a number of teams of minor leagues and universities.

Manager McFarland has signed a new southpaw by the name of Snyder, who had been signed by Columbus, but Columbus does not want him and was willing to turn him over to this city. This makes two left handed pitchers on the team, Bulllet being the other.

Art Kruger, the Dubuque ball player who jumped his contract with Rockford last season and went to the

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TODAY

The Sixth Has Been Quiet for Several

For several weeks there have didate at the demo totic primaries and that is Louis Wilsky, the Calhoun

ination but vesterday the statement was made that neither one of the latthe would permit his name to be used.

There was a story that there is a job

hetching to this effect. There will be no one to contest with Wilsky for the democratic nomination and after he has beaten himself to that place. Will Rogers is to be permitted to do the same thing on the republican side of the house. When they have successfully lended the nominations there is

the house. When they have successfully landed the nominations there is
to be sprung an independent candidate
in the belief that he will beat that
pair to the council.

It would be amusing if the plan of
the plotters worked until it canne to
landing the independent and then one
of the regular nominees would win
out The plotters then would no doubt
regret that they had not handed their regret that they had not handed their man one of the straight party nomina-tions. They could do that if they man one of the straight party nomina-tions. They could do that if they united on a man and could put him or either ticket that they pleased. At present the fifth promises to furnish the usual amount of amusement when

election day comes.
There is something wrong in the Sixth. Almost a week has elapsed since there was an announcement made that some of the ward leaders were suspected of having aldermanic aspirations. Perhaps this indicates that a dark horse is to be sprung at the last moment. It seems scarcely the last moment. It seems scarcely possible that the epidemic of aldermanic fever could have died out so completely and so suddenly as the situation of the last three days appears to indicate.

HOW HEARST STANDS.

Has a Big Lead in Illinois Up Date.
Chicago, March 2a—The follow table shows how the counties in which delegates have been selected (Cook county, in which primaries have not been called, and the Twenty-fourth district not being included) stand on

for Unclass to dale. Hearst. Scott ..... Crawford ....

This summary is up to and including

WARM AFTER TOMORROW.

ing him alive, and that worry alone will send him to the scales below the difference between Corbett and location on the difference between a youngster who can present a placific exterior no matter how his mind is working, and one who is naturally excitable and prone to show il.

Puglism is a business with Britt and Corbett, and success or failure means everything. To suppose the success will be a man engaged in any business with a man engaged in any business with be first real live to fix the time for the democratic country in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the primaries and convention which will have a meeting in this city to fix the time for the first real live contents with the first real live contents and county ticket.

After that has been dis sible and they are depending on Mose Nickey of Oakley to do the job for them. Gray is busy lining up his forces for the battle and will not quit the fight from now until the primary votes are counted. His followers express confidence in his ability to win.

GIVES REASON

ber of times and has kept in touch with the local leader saked a reporter yesterday if it was thought that Buck-ingham would accept a congressional nomination in this district. was suggested that Mr. Buckingham would probably be delighted to take the empty honor the old leader said: "I don't think that he will refuse to make the race. The trouble with Buck wil be the campaign ssessment. The man who takes the nomination will be expected to put up handsomely and I don't believe Buck will be ready or willing to make any financial sacrifice when there is little or no prospect of his winning."

POLITICAL POINTERS. Congressman Warner has gone to Washington to remain until the first

of the week.

Representatives of Governor Yates
will petition the Jo Daviess county
committee tomorrow to hold primaries all over the county, instead of electing

follow on Monday evening.
The county central committee of Sangamon county will meet Saturday to call the primaries.

M'CABE HAS HEARING.

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

MAROA.

The Shellabarger Elevator Co. nas purchased the lumber and coal Lusiness of the Maroa Lumber Company. On Tuesday the farmers east of Emery had quite an exciting time artwild deer that was grouming in that vicinity

that vicinity.

The republican and democratic township tickets, were both nominated with a view to drawing sympathy from the voters. There are but about three able-bodied men, on both tickets. The towers are compased of estimable tickets are composed of estimable gentleman, but nearly all of them are physically disabled.

Some of the politicians objected to

the Warner delegates that were elect-ei in this township at the late county primary, because they allega some of the democrats aided in selecting them. The work of obtaining subscriptions to the coal mine to be developed here is progressing in a satisfactory man-J. B. Morris left on Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at his old home in

cussing the coming contest between Gray and Nickey for the legislature. Most of them seems to favor James

J. H. Alsbury moved his household goods to Weldon on Wednesday. He is in the agricultural implement business

In the agricultural implement business at that place.

Mrs. Arthur Clough is very sick, with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Sarah B. Fersinger returned on Tuesday from California, where she spent the winter.

R. E. Persinger of Decatur was in Maroa on Tuesday on business.

A. D. Thomas who has been seriously ill for several weeks is reported better.

Mrs. Ennis, wife of the Methodist pastor, is quite sick. Walter E. Swan returned to Decatur on Wednesday morning to resume his

water works is progressing rapidly.

The democrats of Maroa are not inclined to take up with the Hearst boom. It will take more than Windie of Gatting Gun fame, or the olly Theo-dore Nelson to convince them that Hearst is the man that should be nom-inated. They have not forgotten the "sentimental" talk of these gentlemen in 1895, about the "dollar of the dad-

Maroa on Wednesday.

Ivan Norris is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, Charles H. Stoutenb

thanmatory rheumatism.
Charles H. Stoutenborough is in
Weldon, this week on business.

J. K. Kelster purchased a section of
land in Kansas last week.
Nothing has been said in Marca yet

March 24. about the municipal election.

are three aldermen to be elected—one from each ward. Ed. Houston left on Wednesday on business trip to Primghar, Ia.
Our local hunters are bagging a few

lucks every 'ay.

Mis. R. B. Shaw is very sick at the pospital in Decatur. Mr. Shaw is with Franklin C. McLean expects to en-ter the Northwestern university at Chicago next fail. John McLean will enter Illinois uni-

versity at Urbana, next fall.

At the school election at Maroa this year there will be a president of the board of education and three members of the heard of the lection. of the board to elect.

Clarence Leach has a position in the street car service in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Zeph. Smart of Springfield are visiting relatives in March 24, 1904,..

WILLEYS.
Allan & Hayden Ettinger are moving to their farm south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills Milis were shopping in Taylorville Tuesday.
J. A. Housely of Springfield was here
Monday looking over his farm.

sherman Noble of Indiana is visiting Mr. Pohn Hanks and family,
Mrs. Cochran of Iowa is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Jam'es Hutchings.
Mrs. Moon and daughter visited at
Lovington Wednesday.
An Easter social will be held at
the Christian church, Everybody is invited.

Lewis Rankins will be an Indèpendent candidate for constable.

Alfred Thompson moved into the house vacated by Chas Roderick.

L. G. Marlow was called to Bethany last Sunday on account of his sister death.

James Morrison was at Bement last Monday on business, Mrs. Chas. Strain and children of Lovington came over Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Springer. Jerd Brown of Kentucky came Mon-day to visit relatives and friends. Dr. Donivan of Lovington was called here Monday to see Mrs Nat Tu-

ior.
T. T. Springer and family of Decatur visited here Sunday,
Peter Redfern and Bud Redfern
were called to Toledo; Ill., on account
of Bud Redfern's brother being sick.

Nientic. Mrs. Elsie Whiteside was here Sunlay from Decatur.

Mrs. Averitt is improving at the home of her father, Thomas Claypool.
Mrs. J. D. Erisman was here Sunday from Springfield.
Lena Pettus is much better after a protracted illness.

a protracted illness.

Among the sick are: Mrs. Jasper Wedelsind, Mrs. Eli Nap, Mrs. Cora Cowdin, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Ed. Wheeler, Mrs. N. Boone, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, Mrs. Nicey Martin, Misses Jane Jones, Clara Hall.

/ The rain delayed the work on the interrupan The Advance of the control of the core of the cor

interurban. The advance gang of col-ored people are camped one-half mile east of town. The bosses and families have part of them gone to house

visit to Mrs. Dingman's children, at Mattoon, Urbana and Decatur, They will be at home to their friends here their home after the middle of April. Both are to be congratulated.
Mrs. Dingman will prove a valuable
addition to the Niantic society.
Removals this week are M. E. Lock-

his wheeled chair from St. John's hos-pital at Springfield, Saturday. Both he and his brother James are doing Mrs. Jeanette Connaghan attended

the musical recital at the J. M. U. Friday night.
J. C. Lingle was here from Decatur

J. C. Lingue was a Sunday.
N. A. Mansfield has bought an eleator at Stonington.
Mr. Nickey of Oakley was here Tuesday. He is candidate for representative against James Gray.

day in Decatur visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surdam of Clinton visited over Sunday with the fam-

were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Lydia Miller vsited in Ken-

miss Lois Cox is visiting relative and send out some real news. Each attempt only ended in failure.

Blue-were in Clinton Tuesday.

Miss Leila Eaton has returned from Springfield.

A corespondent fired by the keel-hauling he had received from his of-

CLINTON.

city. The event will take place on the evening of April 5th at the home of

red in London, England on February duties at the store of Ottenheimer & 27th. Mr. Spink came to this country many years ago and resided here until 1880 when he returned to Eng-

m 1886, about the "dollar of the usuaties."

Mayor C. F. Emery on Tuesday received his pension certificate awards ing him by act of congress, glving him members of the M. E. church and had lived in Springfield three years.

Rainh Coit, night clerk at the Denin the Imperial hotel that within two days the barg will be let down. That

converting the old Laeder Manufacturing company plant west of the city into a sub-station and car barn for the interurban. The changes in the building will be extensive and the place will be practically rebuilt. The work will be started as soon as the plans are finished and the contract can be let.

The interurban work is now being sushed with all possible sneed. The

pushed with all possible speed. The Chicago Engineering and Constructing company has charge of the grading and 160 teams and a large force of men are working west of the city. The material for building the abutments of the bridge over Stavens' Creak has a size of the city. bridge over Stevens' Creek has arrived and been placed on the ground.

Rain Last Night Was a Soaker Came In Torrents.

The rain last night was a hard one

and it cleared the streets of people. The rain did not become especially se-yere until about 8:80 o'clock and then it came down in torrents. It was ac-companied by a strong wind which blew the water down the streets in big sheets. Anyone who happened to be out and did not seek shelter got

got drenched. The heavy wind continued for fif-teen or twenty minutes and signs and everything else that were loose on the sidewalks were blown about. The streets were given a good washing off the pavements.

A BIGAMIST GIVES UP

James Mackey Surrenders In Califor-nia But Will Escape Prosecu-\ ution By First Wife.

WHO NOW LIVES AT MAROA. Sheriff James White of Lincoln has eccived a communication from W. P l'aylor, sheriff of Martin county. Cal to the effect that James Mackey, who twelve years ago married Mrs. Margaret Rowe in Lincoln and who afterwards, it is claimed, without procuring a divorce, married another woman in Kansas City, Mo., had giv-

the prosecution would have to be in California instead of this state. Sheriff White wired the California white white the Cambrida sheriff to release him. When Mackey resided in Logan coun-ty he and his wife resided at Mt. Pu-

laski, MAKE SOME IMPROVEMENTS

WORK AT THE GAS HOUSE.

piant is to be made higher. It is now 100 feet high and thirty-five feet more will be added to the top. This work on the smoke stack will begin

Removals this week are M. E. Lock-hart to G. W. Dingman's farm; Laur-ence Delaney to Mr. Lockhart's house.

J. S. Delaney was brought home, in and the second second

THEY ARE BOTTLED UP

War Correspondents in the East Can't Get News By the Sharp Censor.

DICK LITTLE TELLS ABOUT IT.

R. H. Little a Bloomington man who has worked on Chicago papers for years is now at Tokio as war corespondent. In a letter under date of March 2nd he tells of the woes of the news-gathers, He says: As yet the war department shows

no disposition to take down the bars and let the correspondents loose. The newspapers in the United States and England are wildly cubling "What are you doing? Why no news?" When were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Lydia Miller vsited in Kenney over Sunday.

Miss Lola Cox is visiting relatives of mind and try to do the impossible

hauling he had received from his of-fice, and determined to get news through at all hazards would work two hours cleverly burying two sentences, fraught with portentious meaning deep in a long winded and otherwise meaningless message. In about an hour after he had supposed his wonderful coup had restored friendly feelings be-tyreen himself and his affice he would evening of April 5th at the nome or tho bride's father. Both young people are well known in this city, having lived here the greater part of their lives. Mr. Freudenstein is associated with his father in the dry goods business and Miss Miller was for a number of years a teacher in our public words 234 and 416 inclusive. Very single are those with the proton of your message between words 234 and 416 inclusive. erely."
Then the correspondent would be

E. J. Spink has received a letter Then the correspondent would be from his brother in Ohio announcing observed in a quist corner sadly potthe death of their father which occuring over the carbon copy of the mesing over the caroon copy of the mes-sage he had sent, counting the words to find out just what had been in-cluded between "words 234 and 415," inclusive. The press censor of Japan is fuller of regrets to report than Lord

members of the m. L.

Ralph Coit, night clerk at the Denver house, had his face and hands quite badly burned by attempting to start a fire with kerosene.

Rev. E. A. Gilliand of the Christian Rev. E. A. Gilliand of the memorial advantable will preach the memorial advantable will preach the memorial advantable.

This is a round the line in the Imperial hotel that within two days the bars will be let down. That days the bars will be let down. That fallowed by another to the effect that we may be kept here six week longer unless exasperated newspaper editors remove us to spots considerably nearer the office before that time

church.
March 24.

THE OLD LEADER WORKS

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TO Be Made Over Into a Sub-Station and Interurban Car Sagn.

The object of their profession they are in Japanese Lord Wolseley to call them "unavoidable nuisances." Every courtesy is shown them by the highest officials of the government, dinners and marting are given in the house and parties are given in their honor and everything is done to prevent them from sitting sad and lonely, eating out their heatts from disappointment. As soon as the Japanese and Russian armies come actually in contact and the possibility no longer exists for of further keeping secret the Japanese plan of attack then willout doubt the war correspondent will be permitted to go straight to the front.

Meantime we must wait. "The fate of this nation is hanging in the bal-ance," said an officer of high rank the other night. "We must adopt every precaution, we cannot take chances."
Some day we will set about writing history while it is being made in front of our very eyes. But meantime we are continuing to camp on the old

camp ground RICHARD H. LITTLE.

Not Until April. Farmers are not expecting to get any oats into the ground this month although they express a preference for March oats. The frequent rains of late keep them from the fields and the ground is too wet for the work of sowing the crop. The farmers say that now they do not expect to get the crop in before next month. There is still plenty of time for the work but the majority of the farmers are of the opinion that oats sown in March make the best wight.

make the best yield.

streets were given a good washing and one of the night laborers went about the business portion of the city to see that the catch basins were open and the water allowed to drain details and eligible to register. Apply to J. M. Lee, 143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.—25—w.it FOR SALE-4 Poland China boars,

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 per 15; \$2.50 per 50. Good shape, size and markings. W. M. Martin, 1545 N. Church St., or Linn & Scruggs shoe department.—18-w2t BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land, 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near 1301 acres in Kankdkee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 nides from Chicago, \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

WANTED—Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Melas 15c, 7 mes!s \$1, 21 meals \$3. Three cent lunch counter. 143 North Main st,--Jan. 10-swif. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ES-

TATE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testument of Sarah A. King, deceased, will sell at public sale on Saturday, March 28th, A. D. 1904. the hour of two o'clock n. m. the nour of two octoos p. m., ut the north door of the court house, De-catur, Illinois, the following described premises, towit: Lots 2, 3 and 4 in block 3 in the town of Wheatland, now town of El-

town of Wheatland, now town of Elwin, and the south part of lot one of
D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described as follows: Beginning at a
point 70 feet south of the northwest
corner of lot one and running 80 feet
south along the all-y to the south line
of lot 1, thence enst 864 feet to the
west line of the Illinois Central railread right of way, thence northeast
834 feet along the line of said right of
way, thence west parallel with the
north line of said lot 1 to the place of
beginning.

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Ponsession given on compliance with the terms of the sale.

Said premises will be sold to the highest and best bidder, one half cash in hand on day of sale, the balance in one year, with intrest at 5 per cent per annum, secured by a first mortigage on the premises sold, the purchaser having the right to pay all cash on day of sale if he so elects.

Abstract of said premises may be

Abstract of said premises may be seen at Mills Bros, office, 609 Millikin Bidg. Decatur, III., February 28, 1904. GEORFE CONNARD, Executer, Etc.

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Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St. Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, March 24.—WHEAT—There has been a strong wheat market, prices

were high prices paid for wheat, No. 1-northern ic under May, No. 2 red 5c cover May, St. Louis reported 50,000 bu wold to Detroit. It was figured St. sold to Detroit. It was figured St.

Louis would decrease about 400,000 bu. Minneapolis reported No 1 northern 1c better relatively than yesterday. The Price Current said crop was unpromis-ing in Ohio valley. Consols closed ing in Ohio valley. Consols closed unchanged. There were further rains in Kansas, But crop reports from Ok-lahoma, Indiana and Illinus were un-favorable. Clearances were 126 000 200 000 bu. The scaboard repor-

Wagner, McKeynolds, Nickewither, The receipts were 138 cars with only 10 confract, cash corn was & to 1c higher, up most on good coin. Liverpool was 4d up; clearances 200,000 bu. Argentine safpments estimated at 400-000 bu. Futures have been about to higher most of the ression. They have been influenced by the wheat advice

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RIRS--May--6.80 6.85 6.77 Corn Grading.
Chicago, March 24.—Of the 138 cars
of corn received here today 4 graded
No. 2 yellow; 5 No. 2 white, 1 No. 2;
I No. 3 yellow, 11 No. 3 white; 14 No.

Other Quotations.

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www. York, March 24—Butter—Irreggertra fresh creamery 24 to 24%; mon to choice 15 to 23.

Strong, firsts 17.

outry—Alice steady, chickens 12; a44; turkeys 15. Dressed, firm; ms 12 to 13, fowls 14; turkeys, 7 hens 16 to 17.

range \$4.75 to \$5.50. DECATUR MARKETS. Roosters Ducks

Country ..... Eggs, country ......

For the seven days ended tomorrow might Max Atlass will have handled maily five car loads of eggs all of which he sent east. More than theo car loads he sent east direct from the branch houses that he operates and did not handle them at this point. These regists—eggs that have not been sorted over but are just as they came from the country. The receipts of this class has been very heavy durought Max Atlass will have handled traily five car loads of eggs all of which he sent east. More than those car loads he sent east direct from the

J. Q. A. Odor.
The funcial of the late J. Q. A.
Odor was held at 4 o'clock Thuisday
afternoon from the residence, 1955
North Water street Rev. F. W. Burn-

conoon from the residence on West Villiam street. Rev. W H. Penhal-gon, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Gats—Cash 40\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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James B. Troxell to W. T. J. Cooper, the south half of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in block 3 of R. B. Rogers' third addition to Argenta: \$850.

W. T. J. Cooper to William West, quit claim to same; \$900.

Florence Hale Russell to George E.

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THE ODDS WITH CORBETT Plot is Hatching in the Fifth Ward to Elect an Independent Candidate for Alderman.

The democratic primaries for the fifth ward have been called for this evening at 585 North Jasper street. ror several weeks there have open rumors as to the Lossible democratic candidates there and several men were mentioned. Yesterday there was a story that there would be only one can-

street saloon keeper.
The ward gossip has reported Ed-ward Clark and John Gogerty as possi-ble candidates for the democratic nom-

the earst candidacy Delegates selected for Un

Why Buck Will Balk, on the Congressional Nomination.
A patriarch of the local democracy who has been elected to office a num-

delegates in caucuses.

Deneen opens his Cook county compaign Saturday night and Lowden will

Alleged Thief is Bound Over to the Grand Jury.

George E. McCabe the man arested for stealing and who has one hand missing which he cut off while in the reform school, waived examination and has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury. There are two charges against him and the bond was made \$500 in each case and Mc-Cabe could not furnish the necessary bond.

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have part of them gone to house-keeping and others are at the Mar-shall and Smithers hotels.

W. R. Dingman, one of our prom-inent citizens, was married near Carl-inville Macoupin Co., March 13, to Mrs. Maggie Cox. of Mattoon, They spent Sunday here and left Monday for a

as the limited is the will are to the the of the time of the the transfer to a start of the will be the time the

ROWELL.

J. F. Harris of Maroa transacted business in this vicinity Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller spent Sun-

ily of W.-H. Randall.
Ed Hukili and Joe Swift of Maroa

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Bertha Miller to Ed Freudenstein, both of this

land.

Mrs. Thomas Green formerly of this city died Tuesday night at a hospital in Springfield as the result of blood poisoning. Her maiden name was Stubbs and she was the daughter of Mi. and Mrs. Wm. Stubbs. She was Mi. and Mrs. Wm. Stubbs. She was doubt sincere, but that does not make the unfortunate individual who wrote the story that was never sent feel any about 23 years of age and had been the unfortunate individual who wrote the story that was never sent feel any better.

ters, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery of Clinton and Minnie; also two brothers

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Eager to Go to the Front.

Just when the war office will turn

To Be Made Over Into a Sub-Station and Interurban Car Sarn. Architect McNabb has begun the work of drawing the detailed plans for converting the old Laeder Manufactur-ing company plant west of the city

en himself up.

The first Mrs. Mackey now resides in Marca, and, having heard of Mackey's residence in Martin county, Cal, had informed the California authorities that she intended to prosecute him on the charge of bigamy, but as the prosecution would have to be the

New Boilers To Be Placed At Electric Light Works and Addition Made to Smoks Stack. WORK AT THE GAS HOUSE.
Some extensive improvements will be made by the Decatur Railway and Light company on their plants in this city. Thursday two new boilers were purchased in Chicago for the electric light plant. Each is a 350-horse power boiler and the two will replace old boilers bought last year.

The smoke stack at the electric light plant is to be made higher. It is

The gas works has been given a

Russia Puts Stop to Service

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Paris, March 28—Th contespondent of Peti it is reported the Wholl has beturned to port prizes including a Jap

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